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deep can g twinght. She was a daughter of the Sustas. In the meanwhite the nucles steel patiently mideral to be redeered of their gark is. When the dashing young supager, essisted by the Indian girl, were about to give this matter their attention John Walters siep per forward and brosquely but civily affected his survices. They were thankfully accepted and the first male was seen unpacked. We at they came to the see and Walters notice of their transport can be under a decident of the surposition of the continuous which looked like a capacitus for can, but when the stranger came up on the other sets and called out in a clour, ringhar voice. Wake up here, Jake 'the suppose and then gazed caladig over the company with sharp, head like eyes. The recomoissance seemed to be favorable, for the animal couclud white, sharp teets, like the fiash of Mephis tu helean grun along its keen, dark muzde. A lise croon, by all the possums and persua muss of old Miscouri'' cried Wilters as he pulled off his hait with transfected admiration and respect.

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Our flivee partners then hastened home to their delayed supper. What do you think of the immigrants | asked templeton, as he filled his tin cap with the brown and moin the extent of the Mocha herry. That young fellow looks as though he might have stepped from the can visiof one of Salvator R was gorgeous shaudicine ces.

rus of one of Salvator Rosa's gorgeous 'banda'?

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"Lans," said Wallers, with the philosophic deliberation that always commands raspect,

he's a mighty likely bird, but there may be pay dirt in him for al' that. The red gal, excepting the color, of course, reminds me sometime of an old sweethear of mine in Missouri."

"Le re a hard min, John, 's and Longstroet, as he speared a second site of bason from the flying task with is fork, "and Pd like to see the flutter of ays d of called that didn't remind can of scinething that was good to sait."

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blance to his passeour manage and fore 'And it's opere too, lee,' said longstreet in mournful and philosophic tones 'Aou take the lest man that was ever built and lift him once get sthruck affer a woman, and'I don't care whether she g which or black or blace or green, or lives in a tent or a palace, and he's got no got a discretion that a post hold in a buckle-barry swams'

more discretion than a post hold in a buckle-berry swamp?
"Too frue," answered the ten her learted Tem thet in with a sigh "and the surfathers of a tener up world's could be with the juint mustered.
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tener may be divers wenting to B kemins, make the high I found M hera if ne M roye In a length and I teering dress of flawn and her gorzeous black hair flowing over her shoulders in he wild caseans of beduty, she was setted in froit of the tent amusing herself, like te happy clide of inture that she was, with wearing a getland of with flows a and green featherly sprays of maiden huir. Watters was fix unalse by the picture, and saft dwin near let to watch the progress of the fary work in revenintal splance. When the garland was tin reby, he way usually getlut was a signing up

reverting a filence. When the garging was in seb. I, he was usured a color broad and up to fore 1 in the first and the first and the color of the least.

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You wen, him for me is in take him of she sat, in the soft unit reall in chairs of an absorbed him of the error, may sands-haired Missourian blushed like h girl and trembled with delight as let tanked her, and said that it was too pretly for a long hid miner to wear. She clapped ler hands with children glee and lot him to keep it on Then Walters turned and I be ked do wit to waids the clustened buildings of 'k anguo and a great fear smale lim. He saw a group of a en in first of the "Hel con, and he knew that they were wat hing h in Tophek the garlar do if its neak after his in whad placed if the exast single had placed to he was simply out for the wars no life from the crowd,' with there with it on was death on a griddron lint there was no life for it es had to get some grocerus for support and short face the bullery.

He started off down the slope at a swinging gate thinking that he would carry the position by storm I grady butterffy crossed his patt in lint if slight, and a thought he uself that it, I show Walters, of Missouth, say fort one in his socks, and as big and I tawns and raw-boned as I taxes yeer, was, with that garland round it is neck, a indecus and radiculors parody on the bright destiny of that gay and gild-winged and so Texas yeer, was, with that garland round it is neck, a fedeous and radiculors parody on the bright destiny of that gay and gild-winged and so the course of him then that the right thing would be to rush upon them with a communche yell and feign insanty, but even a he can assed this expectant in his mind, he had come sufficiently pent them to see the expression of their countensness, and, it was too late his kneed trembled under him, the blood rushed to his doom.

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hour and flaming eves, rushed through the agiinted ranks of men and, isking the hand of her
hubband with nervous grasp looked up appeal
ingly into his eves. He spoke a 'ew words to
her in the 'hasta langunge, and she seemed to
he somewhat calmed, but continued at his side,
still holding his hand, when they look hien to a
small empty cabin near by to be guarded for the
night. This cabin] was intended for a jail and
was strongly built, but as vet unfinished, there
leng no looks or boths to the heavy door. Modena heigged for the privilege of remaining
with hin, but the guards said it could not be
Rokem a agun reassured ber that he would be
tind and exculpated on the morrow, and she at
last reluctantly parted from him and sought her
lonely tent under the fir.

In the mean while the crowd in the "Helicoa"
was discussing the question of the coming trial
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This announcement created a smister sensa-I has announcement created a sinster sensa-tion, and the cry of "Hang birs!" was again raked The majority, however, were still in favor of a fair trial, and all demonstrations of violence were, for the time, anppressed No other nuggets were positively identified, but it was evident that there was a growing belief in Robermord with.

was evident that there was a growing belief in Bokemani's guilt.

As the hight progressed little knots of men would congregate now and then in the corners and engage in entreet conversation. It was no-ticed then that these men were unfriendly to Ecksman. The saleon was closed about 3 o'clock in the morning and every one was pre-sumed to have juste to best, as the guests justed

The McRee-Bankin company play in Los An-

Win (contright, the minstrel comedian, has gone into the bill posting business at Fresno, (alifornia (sun) anim, the well-known Italian tenor has become a practical miller farmer, cattle-treeder, etc. Madame Ristori, who is now in California, will play with Edwin Booth when she returns to the Atlantic coast.

to the Atlantic coast.

Miss Linma Moora, one of the Moora sisters, vocalists, died at the Brunswick hotel, Denver,

April 17th, of pneumonia.

Mr J M. Navoni is now in San Francisco meking preparations for the production of "I dia s bream in that city

Anton Rul instem has finished a new orning which is to be brought out under his own on not deal in a Antwerp during the exhibit.

duice the French star, will give lut twents terf runnees in New York. After that she will go south and star through the principal Medican cities.

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The marriage of Miss Edwina Booth, the day ghter of the tragedian, and Mr. Ignatius for ssman will take place on May 18. They will rest de in Boston.

There is a tendency among the managers further is a tendency among the managers further season, and to put the mourer into newspaper advertising instead.

Frederick Warde is the among time of the tall roughtheater in a number of plays 'Virginius among them. He will open in Portised in all cut win weeks.

Among the preference citizens of Washington is lawience Barrett. He has been for a long time a property-owner there, and when he returns from the stage will make Washington is home.

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Josefy, the planist, practices upon a domb
plane for hours at a time. Von Bolow never
tracts without his own plane and I iszt s incesand practice is the secret of his wonderful execution.

owing to a lusiness disagreement with F W. Stechhan, (harle) Reed has severed his connection with the ministrel organization bearing his name He issues for New Lork shorth to arrange for a scheme of his own for next season. Charlotte Thompson has laid aside all her old to periodre, and made a new departure in a play, "I hillis I enhow," to which she has scored a great and substantial success. Her new play was first tried in Milwaukee, one night, for the account of which and our properties of resident

the favorable verdict and pronounced it more emphatically

W M Randall, the business manager of the Madiscob square theater "Private Secretary (dillectic) company, has arranged for a sammer tour of this company, which commences May II in Chicago. The party thence go west, halying Omaba, Kausas City, Denver, Sait Lake City. San Francisco and Oregon, and other points in the northwest territory. They will produce "The Private Secretary." "The Professor" and "The Rajal, " with materially the sums people a suprising the present organization, and including W. H. Gillette, M. A. Kennedy, Frank Tannerhill, Nr., H. A. Monny, Miss Fannie Addison and Alice Sherwood."

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# THE INDIGRANTS OF KANGAROO PLAT

1 STORS OF MINING THE BY SAM I SIMPSON

Witten for the Sunday Oregonian 'lets knock off, Joe The speaker, a tall, sandy-whiskered man, whose dress presented the usual ensemble of a placer miner—high gum boots, gray shirt and storched but—tossed his pick up on the bunk and stooped to wash his muscular hands in a

not storger to wash in intectual manus it prod of water at his feet.

His companion, who was younger, shorter and stouter, and of a darker complexion, litted his head and leaning one hand on the pick which he had just been plying vigorously it the water the mar last even plying vigorously it to hast of the bink, I oked up where the last rays of the setting sun were heaping memorial roses and sacrificial gold on the whit creeks of the chilfs that overlooked the canyon from the east. Pausing a moment as if struck by the postic Is any and typical significance of the scene, he tosed his own implement aside and lightly an-sycied "You are right, old man we can't make it all in a day, and Dick will soon have

ut fanciful imagery. <sup>1</sup>I can smell the slzzie of the bacon now, and the beans are only waith? for a motion to adjourn. <sup>1</sup> Then pausing occasionally to admire some

particularly fine nugget, and hopefully canvass ing their prospective fortunes, Joe Templeton and John Walters, pariners of Richard, I ong-street in the ownership of the Wide Awake placer cialm in Kangaroo canyon, southern Oregon, carefully gathered up the results of their day's toil, dropped the lumps of gold one by one with a luxurious sense of conquest, into the recesses of a buckskin purse as lank and canown, and clambered up from the bed rock and

walked away toward their cabin Wreaths of golden fire still hung that crowned the eastern escarpment and the sky above was a glowing vault of sapphire, but the shades of twilight were already drooping tike dun and mournful banners over the stern facade of the western wall and the vast corridor of the canyon was filled with a cathedral dusk that thrilled softly to the fading vespers of the

mountain birds.

Mines were located for miles along the canyon, but at this point the eastern wall swept back ward for a considerable distance and a gravelly flat, thickly seeded with dust and grains and nuggets of the precious metal, and traversed by a turbulent sonw-fed stream, intervened. On the eastern side of this flat, where, stream with gray loulders and glouning fragments of quartz, it rose by a gentle weemt to the filings of trees that bordered the base of the majestic wall, wite clustered the tenis and cal his of the min-ing camp of "Kangaro 1 p and down the canyon, on either side of the stream, were scal tered the rude habitations of miners, but "Kangaron, was the arterial center and howling smgardo. Will the arter at country and now beginning portium of the camp. Though recently founded and comparatively mild and virginal in its tastes and acquirements, it was sufficiently unique in the fancy and diffusive in its morals to challenge the affection of any chance wanderer from the pale of an effete civilization. There were two saloeus with shiridy gerily affectments and cometers privileges, a founding house, nearly as fotol as the soloone, from the character of the

refreshments it dispensed, a black-mith shot and a general merchandise store. As and these, in disorderly acras, were grouped the primitive thodes of the gold-seekers to the number of two score. The only professional man in the place was a lattered old medice, who complained that he was rever called to diagnose a case until after it was laid out to cool, and that there was not a mound in the inciplent graveyard under the great tive oak up the canyon that he could conscientiously claim as his own. Neither a lawyer nor alreacher had yet shield his castor into the arena, but there seemed to be no widespread nonrang on that account. The eamphad only been made that spring, and was yet fourshing in the barbate freedom that makes the early history of the fightive bisource on the mount un placer a resounding spic wrought of

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Walters looked in. "Come, Dick," he sail, "let's go down and have a nip before supper," "Leu're talking like a dictionary," answered a strapping young fellow with a rubicand visoge and a faint suggestion of the Hiberman soll in his voice, as he lifted the softee-pot from the coals, "and I'll jist step down without me hat to de honor to the sentiment."

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had, they took the trail it "the city" as "kanga" of we determine the hard in seat and had in print, heading a straight as the crow flies for the Hirch in shades of the "Helic in School" Suisset, like a pake and behalfful vestal at some (orbit) in fant, had spiled the last get let of purple wins on the allars of the shat tend citifs above them, and as a most imperciptude shadow was stealing over the blurgeristic of the glowing roof of sky. The vote of the troubled waters cane up more audith from the bars and boulders of their fretted path lock we Shouls and laugh er arrose now and then from picturesque groupe of mun in the public square of "Kangaroo," he birds sam lower and in a sadder strain, and, from he other slide of the cantol a color of "Kangaroo," he birds sam lower and in a sadder strain, and, from he other slide of the cantol and prograted to mak the double for the evening bread in a riskly gold pan. The scene, suggestive as it was o' thoughts and deeds that involved all tenderness and tragol), is given by the some where in his unining gear o quote "Succet wis the sound when oft at come of the Fingrald colod, finished the complet—"

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As hey walked up to the door of the composite structure, half log and half canvas, that was supposed to shelter the classic spring hi which toets dip their buys, a considerable crowd of ministe collected there, and, as yet, only mildly inspired, was giving its attention to the subject of some new arrivals just then dismounting before the pionet hostelly across the way. There were only two persons, a man and a woman, riding metitesome mintangs and driving two heavily-packed miles the man was about 30 years of age, slightly above the middle hight and of lender, sinewy form. He was attited in dail, well fitted pantaloons, the legs thrust into shapely books, it light colored overshirt, slaborately embrondered with red slik thread in front and thrown open so as to expose a which kelt undergarment, and a reflewish sombrero, jauntily terned up at the left sude and displaying two gaudy tassels over the edge of the wide brin that drooped toward his shoulder on the other side. He had a slight muestache and his batt was worn longer than means.

that he was heard to speak there was not a trace of foreign accent.

The woman, whom he gallantly helped to the ground, was of a light, graceful, grilsh figure Her dress was neat and simple with the exception of a rich exarlet shaw! which was thrown with artistic negligence over her shoulders. In her head she wore no covering save that of her if wing magnificent black hair and a burbare fillet of pearl-life beads. Only once she turned her face toward the group of miners, and then it was seen that on her clear-cut, handsome features rested a shudow other than that of the deepening twilight. She was a daughter of the shastas.

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Shastas. In the meanwhile the mules stiod patie thy wating to be relieved of their packs. When the dishing young stranger, assisted by the In dian girl, were about to give this matter their attention. John Walters stepped forward and brusquely but civily offered his services. They were disablinily accepted his services. They were disablinily accepted his services. They were disabling which looked like a capacious fur cap, but when the stranger came up on the other a de and called out in a clear, ringing voice "Wake up there, lake" the supposed one of upon its legs, shook itself into shape and then gazed caimly over the company with sharp, bead-like eyes. The recommosance seemed to be favorable, for the animal concluded it with a comfortable gaps that exposed the white, sharp teeth, like the flash of Mephrotophalean grin along its keen, dark nuzzle.

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"That's the sort of a canary he is," said the "That's the sort of a canary he is," said the said that the trought of the pathetic spectacle of a meeting between "Missouri" Watters and a long lost front. This incident served as an introduction of the newcomer, and they soon knew that his name was James Roheman and that he tunne from a mining town on the Yuba, and that he wished to try his luck at "Kangarox". The woman, he eard, was the daughter of a Shusta ichtef and his legal wife according to the Indian iaw of purchase.

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Our three partners then hastened home to their delayed supper "What do you think of the immigrants" asked Templeton, as he filled his tin cup with the brown and aromatic extract of the Mocha berry "That young fellow looks as though he nught have stepped from the carvas of one of Salvator Rosa's gorgoous "bandit" sinces". pieces"
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"Yaas," said Walters, will the philosophic deliberation that always commands respect, "he's a mighty fiashy bird, but there may be pay dirt in him for all that. The sel gal, excepting the color, of course, remands me samehow of an oid sweetheart of mine in Missouri!"
"Ye're a hard man, John," said Longstreet, as he speared a second since of bruon from the frying pan with his fork, "and Pd like to see the flutter of a yard of califed that didn't remand you of something that was good to eat."
"But what of the com" asket Tomplet in as he smothered a laugh at the last sully, out of respect for the sorrest countringer of the vitation.
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"He s the devil's own unp, is the coon," said Longstreet, with a solonin war of his burishead, "and he'll be the means of broaking on happy families in this camp."

"Newer you mind the coon, D.C., 'said Walters, flaring up in defense of his favorite beast of the chase, "a coon sa coon, and—"

"Thank God he s not an Irishman," broke in lengtreet. 'He's get a meg on hit that widd polson the purchen at the death's wake.' And so in Wirin supper wis included those for a wild polson the purchen at the death's wake.' And so in Wirin supper wis included those for a wild he, and hi in ar se and trustees in maters from a wild not a more and the near that the helicon," where the nearth and they was to care with the progress of review that he progress of review that progress of review that progress of review the progress of review the

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place and sto, ped and gard around in other bewildermugs. No one spoke and he turned toward the musicant a straid "What is life matter here, anyhow?" he asked "What is life matter here, and got no more," sententiously anywered the chief hddler "Good Lorf" exclanmed the stranger, with a smale of intuite reb of 19 [thought from the funeral frings on the features of the assembly that the heart of the uniteries was troke. If it's only an "Is a ring, here you are, pard, and producing his packethock he took therefrom the magical coil, of catgat and what toward the stand.

A vist marticulate cry of lor, gratifinds and triumph went up from the serieuced souls, and the timely young man was nearly rended into fragments b, the swift and concerted movement of the crowe to enbrace and foudde him. It was a scene never to be furgotien I rail women fell upon his bosom and decorated it with the frugrance of "menutain deep" and the time of rouge "trong men who had never been known to give away to their emotions before, stood up and sportan wously proclaimed that they would keep him "s one-blind" at their own individual expense until the enburge furnamental mood that evening from the fact that the general contour of the Shasia girl had reminded him of an old sweetheart in the brave land of the per sin mon and the coon, protested in a broken work that the man who produced that "F string at their fixed moment was the only per son itung worths to follow in the footsteps of the great Tom lienton.

voice that the man who produced that 'F' string at the critical moment was the only per son it may worthy to follow in the footsteps of the great Tom Henton. So the unknown Rekeman, by a fortunate turn of even a, sprang at olice into the full flower of popularity and was canonized on the spot. The dance went on with a rere and inflame, river by the calculation of even a for achieved, and the gray light of dawn was creeping into the shriows of the campon wit in the last set which away in a langual shuttle and the weary fiddles teased to shriek and norm.

The next has the "manugrants as the new people wend called, set up their tent under a spreading hat no great distance from the basiness mart of "kang r: and quality went to housekeeping lie mod at in refering in mners of Roheman's young all comely Indian wife inspiral respect, and the two became prime favorites in the camp Roheman seemed to be well supplied with money and made no haste to begin muching on his own account or to engage in other lustiness. He was genini, with and generous, however, and the only thing against him, the dash of foppery this attree, was readily overlooked in remembrance of his heroic sorvices on the fateful night of the rollapse of the misse. The coon was at once installed as the pet and won dea of the dignings Insalaning the "pent up them" of the dignings Insalaning the "pent up them" of the dignings Insalaning the "pent up them" of the anaster's tent, except as a base of supplies in it outingency, he hoarded around among his riends and admirers with the colar of a country schoolmaster, for whom the list ogg is broken and the delicate spring chicken slain. Datly, on the various traits leading from but to but rind tent to tent, he could be seen galloping a ong with a three-cornered planting gray where he was welcome and particularly so from the furt that he seemed to relies the under rated alm-jack of the mountains, and would accept actively of fobarco with the gray politices of a Kentucky colonel.

As days went by it was observed that

and would go up there every evening to smake his pipe and while away an hour in friendly chat.

"John is shruck after the little tent under "John is shruck after the little tent under the fir, said longstreet to Templeton one coming as they stood at the door of their calon and watch-it him sauntering up that way 'Yea,' said Templeton, 'the fancied resem-blance to his Missouri flame has fixed him, I

country as they stood at the foor of their cabin and watched him sauntering up that way "Lee," said Templeton, "the fancied resemblance to his Missouri Hame has fixed him, I fear," "And it quare too, Joe," said Longstreet ramourful and philosophic tones. "Lon take the hest man that was ever built and let him once get stimed, after a wooting, and I don't care whether she s white or blick or blue or green, or lives in a tent or a pilace, and he s got no more discretion than a jost hole in a buckle berry swan p.

"Too true, meaning that it to deep hearlet Templeton with a sight and the sympaths so for a certicus world should be with the man instead. It he peshole the evening without the man instead of the peshole the evening without the man in the firm with Jound Molena done. At raved ma bright and becoming dress of lawn and her gorgoons black hair flowing over her shoulders in a wild cascade of beauty, she was scaled in rout of the tent amusing herself, like the happy of his of nature that she was, with wearing a gardina of wild flowers and green fenthery sprays of maiden hair. Walters was fromatic by the profess of the farry work in review that she not. When the gardinad wes hurself of the tow with the progress of the farry work in review that she not. When the gardinad wes hurself of his out that it green the fargent neckling over life. It is a constraint of the fargent neckling over life. It is a constraint of the she was ground the right, sandy-shaped Mesourier in the she had a great four most be of the fargent neckling for a tough old miner to wear. She chapped her hands with childs, get on the light had be a griph of me in the life of his on the saw agrup of me in first of the 'bloom had her and a great four mote him. He saw agrup of me in first of the 'bloom had he had a griph of the gardinal distribution to the 'bloom had he had a griph of the gardinal form he had he had a griph of the far and he had the counter to wear. She chapped he saw agrup of me in first of the 'bloom had he had he had he had he wil

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"t ome in, loys, and let's have something I in feelin mighty sick."

The barkeeper, who had just waited upon a customer, and stood with the empty glass in his land, heard the remark, and took in the situation at a glance.

'Sick Jerusalem' I should say so" he cried. "Why, man, you are all broken out, and you ought to be killed for coming around hard on the time and people with your small-pox."

But the others said not a word. They drank their lugor in titer silence, wilked out of the dror and disappear d. That was an unkinder cut than all the chaff that the facetions bar keeper flung at him. It left him biteding on the that.

deep induction in their states, whate out of the distribution of the that the facetoms bar keeper flung at him it toff him bleeding on the diar and walters was a gritty man and he wore that weath the it withered and dropped from his neck. When kokem in saw it and heard its history he was intuitely armised at first, but so to before do not genome sympathy with the heroism that had inspired Walters to wear it.

So, with curious diversions, plenty of labor and rich rewards, things at hangarou swung along musically for weeks and weeks. But the pall film of a conding cloud of trouble appeared on the horizon. A sense of uneasmess and suspicion began to pervade the social atmosphere Nobody knew what it meant, but each, in a greater or less degree, felt the cold thrill of an intensity in the more from some unseen source a souster sadow was lewering over the ideal brotherhood of the hold and harrly alventurers. Partners did not get on together as formerly and although there was no open repture, suspicion sust upon every brow and an explosion was sore to come, somer of later. It came one tright moraling like a thunder clap when it was discovered and announced that a larg of dost and nuggets had been follonically taken from behind the bar of the "Helcon during the night, and most likely with tusiness was going with a rush should midnight. It his brought a general disclosure of household shelefons, and when notes were compared it was fund that nearly every tent, but and cabin in "kangaroo" and vicinity had missed a puise of gold, the loss amounting in the aggregate to sevenal thousands of dollars. All this had happened within a comparatively hiref space of time, and the miners, suspecting each other, kept the matter still in the hope that evidence would come to light that would place the gold with rei thedroged.

There was no work that day. The whole can p was in a white heart of independent in brief say age terms. There was no guisty talk. Every word that was spoken mean assembled here and there, and thousants the clouse,

had at an innery friely and was always roady to take a hand in a poler game for high stakes. Roleman had been extremely popular ever alice the episode of the E string and a strong party of friends stood by him now and boldly rowed their Lehef in his innoceance. When the current of human thought and feeling once sets in a certain direction it thereafter increases with a marvelons ratio in volume and velocity, and it is a dread fatality of suspicion that it stains and taints every fact and circumstance proceeding from, or comprehended in the entironment of the object on which it rests.

"O, by the time Roheman strolled into the 'Hichcon, about 'o clock in the evening to get a cigar, the current of opinion had grown strong and aggressive, and two well-armed menstepping up betaind him as a pitsoner. "Good tood gentlemen, exclaimed he with every appearance of innocean surprise," Is a troastic that you can suspect me of these felenies." You must stand your trial Jim, said one of his captors.

"You well, then, he said." I am in your

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"Acty well, then, ne said, "I am in your hands and can only rely on your sense of honor and justice to give the matter a full and impartial investigation." "Hang him?" shouted an excited man in the crowd, but he was promptly stapped in the me uth by a partisan of Rokeman, and a bloody affray was only prevented by the prompt interference of a few cool and determined men Nearly all the men in camp were soon congregated at the scene of the arrest. Some angrily denounced it, while others upheld it with equal vigor of voctferation. The majority, however, were simply determined that justice should be done and that the man should suffer if found guilty, and not otherwise.

While the crowd was raging round Rokeman and his custodians, Modenn, with dishevoled lair and flaming eyes, rushed through the agnitated ranks of men and, taking the hand of her lusband with nervous grasp, looked up appealingly into his eyes. He spoke a few words to but in the Shasta language, and she seemed to be seemed to the seemed

hir in the chasta language, and she seemed to be semewhat calmed, but continued at his side, still holding his hand, when they took him to a small empty cabin near by to be guarded for the night. This cabin was intended for a jui and was strongly built, but as yet unforished, there I eing no locks or boits to the heavy door. Modena begged for the privilege of remaining with him, but the guards said it could not be Bokem in again research but that he would be

leng no locks or bolls to the heavy door. Modema begged for the privilege of remaining with him, but the guards said it could not be Rokem n again reassured ber that he would be tried and exculpated on the morrow, and she at less refuctantly parted from him and sought her lonely tent under the fir.

It he meanwhile the crowd in the "Helicon' was discussing the question of the coming trial with serious concern. The choice of a judge came up first. After a deal of wild and useless is meassion, a full gaunt, sombre an idscouraged man named. Harriev McDestows was elected as the head and front of the legal jageont. He was regulated as in monty, a hero and a group lage of the front the inserest premises on which the bright rolumn of fame was ever reured. In his comparative youth a young lady had sued McDestows the purchased that a young lady had sued McDesters for breach of promise to marry, and recovered \$10,000 damages. For this reason alone the quick imaginations of the simple-minided and somewhat superstitic is miners wreathed his personality with reseate garlands of romance. They arrived that a man who could get away with \$10,000 worth of feminine affections was a hero in to ride by the side of a Roland or a Sydney that he was a montyr in having had to pay that sum, and that he must have learned the law by heart in the twill a had of fix that

Age 1 jury of welto men was selected with one of trevery, and then all the prehum measurements and early arranged it partonag of the bur waxed fast and furious. It was noticed early in the cyally a halpy thought struck one of these.

So, you fellows that know everything and seem to be running this case, he bawled out, have you searched your prisoner yet."

That essential precaution had actually been actioned the mol in check at the door while two men went in and made the search. A considerable sum in come was found on Rokeman's personal action from no con was found on Rokeman's personal action from no, cabin with others just three days ago.

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was stolen from m) cabin with others just three days ago.

This announcement created a sinister kensation, and the cry of "Hang him" was again raised. The majorit, however, were still in fact of a fair trut, and all demonstrations of violence were, for the time, suppressed. No other nuggets were positively identified, but it was evident that there was a growing belief in Rokeman's guit.

As the nught progressed little knots of men would congregate now and then in the corners and engage in earnest conversation. It was noticed then that these men were unfriendly to Rokeman. The saloon was closed about 2 o'clock in the morning and every one was presumed to have gone to bed, as the guests parties.

funeral silence to let him pass, and that was all.

Opening the off eye a little, in order to see his

way, be slepped, or rather stargered, into the
door of the 'Helicon,' with the feeble exclama
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the two guards suitently, "and must have your way"

Without further purier the leader pushed open the door, and, followed by four others, entered the narrow feit.

Bokeman was sitting on a low stool, with his head bowed forward in his hands, and the Mephistophelean coon was curied up in ewest repose at his feet. The prisoner tooked up and his face blanched a little, but his lip curied with a mile of unspeakable scorn as he exclaimed:

"I expected this, gettlemen and comrades? It is altogether worthy of your logid sense of honer, justice and humanity" I have but one flavor to sak of you, and that is that you will see that Modena is returned safely to her tribe. Now, do your worst I am ready," and he arose. They punioned his arms behind him and then marched silently out, pearing the prisoner in the center.

About six bundred yards up the canyon they About six bundred yards up the canyon they came to a large live oak, screened from the camp by a dump of pines.

"This was will do," send the leader, "throw the rope over that big limb and let us get through with this as soon as possible."

This was done, but when they came to put the name around klokeman's neck his head drooped and his limbt gare way.

"He has fainted" said one of the men in a fearful whiner.

fearful whisper 'An auter," said the leader "haul away

hitched to the base of a young pine that grew near by
Then, with hardly a glance at the fruit of their midnights work as it swung there heavily in the startlight, the executioners basiemed to their beds. They had hardly left the scane when something crept into the shadow of the young pine with a stealthy movement that was indicative of some studied design. What was it.
Those engaged in the brutal deed slept late next morning and were loth to show their faces in the pure light of day. But they finally came forth, one by one, and were astounded, of course, to hear that the prisoner had escaped.

Most of the miners had a pretty good idea of the truth, but nothing was said, as the matter could not be mended.

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But the strangest thing was that no one had yet descovered the body. About 10 o'clock one of those who had pulled the rope the night before walked up the canyon until be came within sight of the tree, but the golden sunshine lay he a lenediction on its giorious canopy of leaves and its strong arms bore no dreary weight o' death. What had become of the body?

It was never found Modena could not understand it and knew not what to do. With the stole retuence characteristic of the Indian race she simply waited and nursed her wounds in silence. Within a week a bunting party of Indians, containing some members of her own inche, came through the camp and sike got her little carrann together again and returned to the tents of her father.

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"To the miners of Kangaroo —You hung me when I was not guilty—now I am guilty, but you will not hang me. The coon was the real third but through his aid I have this night discovered his cache By the way, I am under obligations to the coon from untying the slovesity inct of your hangmen that night and saving my life Respectfully, ROKEMAN."

# MINOR NOTES.

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Emma Thursby, the singer, is going to Europe shortly, to be absent three years.

It is said that Emma Nevada will soon be married to her agent, Dr. Palmer. Ben Cotton and combination are playing in outhern California to good business. Miss Ada Cavendish, actress, has been married in London to Frank A. Marshall, dramatist. It is reported that Rose Coghlan and her new Boston husband will pass the summer at Long

Miss Nelbe Bord is spending a well-earned Садіготива

Campanini, the well-known Italian tener, has ecome a practical miller, farmer, cattle-

April 17th, of pneumonia.

Mr. J. M. Pavoni is now in San Francisco making preparations for the production of "I rdias Pream in that city

Anton Rubinstein has faished a new oraconductorship at Antwerp during the axhibi-

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Judic, the French star, will give but twenty performances in New Jork. After that she will go south and star through the principal Mexican cities.

The marriage of Miss Edwina Booth, the daughter of the tragedian, and Mr. Ignations for seman will take place on May 18. They will res de in Boston.

There is a tendency among the managers to the east to cut down all pictorial printing next season, and to put the money into newspaper advertising instead.

Frederick Warde is appearing in San Francisco at the California theater in a number of plays, 'urginize' among them. He will open in Portland in about two weeks.

Among the prospective citizens of Washington is Lawrence Barrett. He has been for a long time a properly-owner there, and when he returns from the stage will make Washington his home.

Joseffy, the plannet, practices upon a damb plane for hours at a time. Von Bolow never trave's without his own plane and Lizz's inces sant practice is the secret of his wonderful exe-cution

Owing to a lusiness disagreement with F. W. Steel ban, Charley Reed has severed his comnection with the minetrel organization bearing his name. He leaves for New York shortly to arrange for a scheme of his own for next season.

(harlotte Thompson has laid adde all her old repritoire, and made a new departure in a play, "Fhillis Demore," in which she has scored a great and substantial success. Her new play was first tried in Milwaukee, one night, for the purpose of rehearsal and suggestions of revision and amendment. It was next presented two nights at kaneas City and these trials confirmed the favorable verdict and pronounced it more emphatically

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W. Kandall, the business manager of the Manison Square theater "Private Secretary (Gillette) company, has arranged for a summer lour of this company, which commences May 11 in Chicago. The party thence go west, playing Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Sait Lake City, San Francisco and Oregon, and other points in the northwest territory. They will produce "The Private Secretary." "The Professor" and "The Private Secretary." "The Professor and The Right," with materially the stars propials a suprising the present organization, and indufing W. H. Gillette, M. A. Konsoly, Frank Thannestell, Jr., H. A. Morny, Miss Frank and Alice Electwood.

### PIONEER DAYS.

The First Women who Crossed the Plains to Oregon.

Americans in Oregon Forty Five Years Ago-Ocean Trade in 1830-Sketches of Fur Com pany Mon and Methods

### ARTICLE V.

[Written for the Sunday Oregon to Much interest will always attach to the first effort of white women to cross the continent, a journey that many men could have besitated to **indertake at** that early day, and that only brave women, actuated by the highest inclives, could

lourney were the wives of the three musion-aries, Spaiding, Whitman and Gray All were well educated Mrs Whitman was naturally ery firm in character and fine looking in an pearance, as also was Mrs. tray Mrs. Spald-ing was very quick in learning a language. She rapidly learned the Nez Perces tongue and ac-

mired a strong influence over the Indians In 1835, in company with Bev Samuel Parker, Dr Marcue Whitman started for Oregon But the two men were so radically different by nature that they mutually agreed, at the great Rocky mountain randervous on tree a river that Mr Parker should go on an i establish the Nez Perces mission and Whitman return, report to the mission board and come again to the rendezvous the following year with associates to carry out their plans. It so happened that at the Green river rendezvous. Parket and Whitman met a bard of Nez Perces. Indians under the lead of the well-known Indian chief Lawyet. These Indians, bearing of their arrival, made earnest request to have these missionaires locate in their

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At lancouver they were busy for months putting up the various requisitions that came from a region a thousand miles square. There was in account kept with every man employed, and no supplies were sent at any other time, than when the summer brightles went home. Each man sorder was carefully out up, and sewed in a wrapper ready to go back when the time tame. All supplies for different posts were packed and invoiced to them. By this time the brighdes cape down the river and there was jieuty of other work to be done. Such perfect system precaded that no mistakes build happen, double was an important post and was the imper station on the tolumbia. At that point the batteaux were built. Skilledworkmon were employed building these boats. They were 'thinker built,' so as to mount a wave instead of diving into it. This made it possible to descend a rapid and not be sucked into its vortex. These boats were sawed out by hand just it the desired shane. They were made of excel-

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Lonald Manson, who died lately on I rench prairie, where he resided uriny years, was a good business man, and though not so well reducated was much liked.

In Tolinie was surgeon at Vancouver. He became proporator and in after time was head of a department. He was a man of fine sensibilities and genual manner, who won the respect and good will of many. He resides in his chearful old age near Victoria.

Fambrun was a clerk, French by brith, and was killed by being thrown from a horse at Walla Willa. He was a reliable and useful man (andam Grant was for many years at Fort Hall. He was rude and bustering in his way, but a thorough business man. Angus McDon.

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OCEAN THANK OF JICHSON'S BAY O In earlier times the Hudson's Bay company all regular communication with the world by In earlier times the Hudson's Hay company had regular communication with the world by the ocean highway once a year. Three sister shins were built expressly for their trate. One of these was ilways on the wy from Fugland, another was voyaging up the coast, and back They were named Columbia. Vancor ver and cowing, and were about 500 tons furthin. The one that came from England duscha get her cargo of goo is, inchine by, etc., and the initial reading posts. Sometimes they wont to the Sandwich Islands with cargoes of lumber. The third year it returned to England. It was a three year voyage to and from England for explicit captured to the sandwich Islands with cargoes of lumber. The third year it returned to England. It was a three year voyage to and from Fingland occipied eight months at that early day. Their trace with the Russians required a voyage and for north as sila, where they carried four and lumber. It was a great time when the ship from Lingland came in There were letters for all then, for that was the regular time to hear from home. The ship was due in the fall, and expectation run high when the time approached. All the news they had from home and from the world depended on their slap coming in.

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traduce the character of McLoughlin, but true history, when it shall be written, wi i record manifold virtues and a multitude of good deeds, and if there shall be no buman weakness the will be the only one of whom it can be sait that his was free from them

A Trp to Potsdam and the Summer Residence of the German Emperors The Great Frederick's Jome

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The terman empire was form in the midst of tomolitious war, at the end of an unprecedent-el campaign. On the 18th of Junuty, 1841, the Gerfigin princes assembled in the gallery of Louis LIV in the chitt in of Versailles an ilproclaimed Wilham I empercy of German in The drein of German unity was realized. Precious blood had flown for this idea in the streets of Berlin, Vienna, Dresden and Frankfurt. Twenty two years previously a rumber of patriotic, theoretic, impricticable statesinen had met at the old city of Frankfurt, fromed an organic law for the empire and precented the imperial crown to the king of Prusein, who declined because he would reign by the grace of the people. That was a falling high frost most disastrons to the abundance of life so profusely building and spiouling everywher in that early spungfide of Equippe. Reaction sat in and the revolution was directed the line will or was directed incidents. rated fied into exilu or was driven to imagenia Two decades had passed. Men had befored much Aman of sound judgment and with a patiotic heart sat on the throne of Prussia aman of keen discernment of things and men, and he had surrounded his throne with such men as dismarch, Moltke, Roon and others. They were men who understood their fine, knew what was required, and were prepated and willing to do it. Aust a—imbecile, trakchknew what was required, and were prepared and willing to do it. Austra—imbecele, treachestous, ultra conservative Aestria was forced out of German), and under the leaf of Prussia toumber of smaller states had united with that I wer in the North German confederacy in close alliance with the South German states. The war with France, whose princes and statesmen had always futrigued and conspited against German units, had welled all the tabes logether in the white heat of battle, and who if the smoke cleaned with and the echo of the last shot died away in it elevated whis of France, the world beheld the massive whis of much set of smaller states had white time and the content of the many of the content confed in the form of the final white and white the content of the cont

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the faintedapping of gloved hands and Jeweled fingers in the other parts of the house. The sons of toil, though they be dressed in uncouth rags and homespun, are becoming more and more a recognized power. The people's gailery was free to all, and a doorkeeper would issue tickets of admission to anyone as long as there was room. If every seat was filled no one was admitted until someone had it again. Through the court ey of Dr. kapp, a liberal member and for years a president and citizen of the United states, I recensify permission to go into the gallery for members. Red tape required a card of admission from some mimber every day, but a weekly treat field to the deorkeeper smoothed the way and obviated the necessity of such a course.

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band or tribe was so disposed as to be able to defend its own promises and protect its stock for they had great wealth of horses and it rought them to the rendezions for trade. It so happened that all the saving inlund Empire was at peace in 1836, but the Indian's in attors 'In time of peace prepare for war,' and all the camps manifested the eternal statistics possible. The city at Brilger's was a multiary tunn or rather a succession of camps. Stating was a constant crime, and the only law was that of might. The bares thief was shot down where found. The quickest shot declined questions of law and fart at these. Here were to say me hundred theretans who were hunters to drup pers about fifty French a few traders twenty putsiders, and the remainder were natives of the plains.

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Dr. Whitman had proceed in bringing his wagon through the ideal way in intains, and it rolled on when they cauted west from that great rendezvous after six days rest. That wagon was a source of infinite habor to lis hereful owner, but he stayed with it in many difficult places, and, with the aid of the ever-willing Nex Perces, it was safely brought through the rough mountains this wide of treen liver, and over

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NEW YORK. Thirty Years' Metamorphones in the City of Gotham.

The East River Bridge Monster Buildings in Modern New York Famous Hotels of Olden Days and their Decline

Written for the Sunday Oregonian : There never was a wilder March night than the one on which I passed through Baltimore, and did not care to stop, though the electric inghts were fiashing all over its gracefully laid out sireets and everything betokened a degree of progress far in advance of my expectations. ere was a fierce wind blowing, too, and as looked out of the car window I realized that I was riding faster than I had ever before traveled in my life-forty-two miles to the bour. eled in my life—forty-two miles to the hour. And what a wonderfully accurate unachine in its operation this Pennsylvania Central road is, to be sure. On the day before inauguration it started a train (from some place or other) out of Baltimore for Washington every ten minutes, and yet there was never an accident of any sort. And here we were flying on through storm and darkness to New York at a schedule time that is faster than any Pacific pullyand decres to your faster than any Pacific railroad dares to run when making up for lost time. We stopped at when making up for lost time. We stopped at Havre de Grace, Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick and Rahway. By the time we got to Elizabeth the storm was left behind and day broke cold and gray. It was very evident that treat changes had then close with and any broke cold and gray. It was very evident that great changes had taken place mire I had seen Elizabeth, for not the first familiar object could I recognize. And strangest of all, before I get out of the long rows of Queen Anne cottages at Elizabeth we had crossed the anit marshes where I loaded my first gun and were from the total the sent that the sent the sent that the sent that the sent the sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the flying it to the southern limits of Newark.

I stepped out upon the platform at 5 minutes past 8, and started to go up the old familiar harket street of my boyhood days. It was over thirty-two years since my feet had stepped on how Jersey soil, and I longed to go around the scenes of my boyhood days and meet the dear old boys once more. But the biting cold drove me in doors again, and before you could invoke the memory of the late John Hobinson the train had crossed the Passalc river and I was on the Hackensack meadows, upon which the eastern suburb of Newark had long since begun to en-croach. Over to the left the mild March sun-light had tipped the densely wooded creet of Battlesnake bill, and then we crossed the Hackeneack. Another five minutes, and we were out of the cars at Jersey City and on board of a arge ferryboat, whose cabins are lit with gas at night and on loggy days. In all other rehe morning was as cold as any day we had in fortland during December last, and the Hudson vas full of floating ice, but the old familiar cenes of boybood days bad such a degree of atraction for me that I stood on the bow of the boat and shivered as I recalled the mellow spring days of my own Oregon.

A dense pall of smoke overhung the city, although the fog of the might was entirely gone.

I walked up Cortland street to Broadway, and then, half stupefied at the changes of thirty

the bridge was built. Your tired New York business man residing in Brooklyn, does not altogether rebish the idea of walking across that bridge for one cent when he can sif in the confortably housed and lighted cabin of the "Fariagut" or "buffolk" for two cents, especially during such weather as prevailed in New York while I was there. The second day I caught a bard turn of p eurisy which bid fair to turn late a case of acute pneumonia. I never saw such weather for people to live in, that had plenty of money for get away from it. During the week ending March 14 there were 91 deaths from pneumonia alone and 87 deaths for the week ending with the 21st. People who want to live in a treacherous climate, where the mercury is at six degrees below zero at daylight, rises to ten above zero by noon and then fails to four degrees below again by sunset, can bare it all to themselves. I don't say I would not live there if they gave me the country, but I do say they would have to give me the country to get me to live there. ive there.

ground where my ancestors did business for the past century. Its sparlous bed rooms, where Clay, Webster, Cass, (alhoun and a host of other summent men of the nation have slept in peace in the fifty years gone by, are still tenant ed by the old-logy cheutele of the western states, who, like me,

'Love the memories of the past
Its pressed, but fragmant flowers
the moss that to fix runs clines
The by on its towers

And until the great and wealthy Astor family concludes that the building will be worth more for offices than it now brings in as a hotel, there will always be some old fogg like myself who will go there to dream over the days whon old Middge ran the dining noon of that famous hos slely for Charloy Stetson, and Main an Bothner had charge of the great bur in the rotunda, where mint juleis were made by the yard, better ones for ten const than you can now get for a quarter And there was in the old house, along about 1849, a darkey water named Richard Porson, whose fine fitting clothes earned for nim the sombriquet of "Elegant Duck." One day Sau Ross, a follow who lived very well for the small income he had, said to Bill Beach, a noted bt. Louis spendthrift "I see you're admiring my kid gloves, my deah boy Now, I don't mind telling you a list of a secret. There is a waster in this house named "Elegant Duck," and he is in with a gang of smogglers. So he gets me my kid gloves frifty cents a pair."

"San, I'm the smuggler I get my gloves straight from Bujar, in Pairs, and when I've worn 'em once, I sell them to "Elegant Dick" for half a dollar a pair.

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The St. Nicholas Hotel was a famous hotel in 1850, and the Metropolitan was started about the same time by the renowned Simeon Leland and is50, and the Metropolitan was started about the same time by the renowned Simeon Leiand and his brother Warren. The latter was in California in 1824-19, and took home some money. Simeon had kept the old Clinton Motel in Beckman street, near the Mercantile Library, and had an immense following among a class of retired merchants and bachelor capitalists. Warren's California soquaintance was turned to good account, and up to 1800 the Metropolitan was the great aristo ratio hold of New York, as well as being the headquarters of the Californians. I wayed there two weeks during the winter of 1855 and there were over forty san Franciscans in the house at the time More than half of them are now dead and more than half of them are now dead and more than half of them are now dead and more than half of thes arrivors are "dead broke," and the old hotal will soon be converted into other ases, as the St. Nicholas has been for the past three years The latter house always had an anormous run of custom, but never made any money. The old New York Hotel, on Hroadway, opposite Astor place was always the headquarters of the south rusers, even when old John Monaol kept it. Under the management of Hiram Cranston it took even a stronger hold upon the descendants of the cavalpeers than ever, and all efforts to dislodge it were an utter funire capitaln Harry Spotts, who had made \$200,000 in steamboating on the Misensenpel, came on and took the St. Nicholas with the express purpose of diverting the task from the New York, but old transton was too strong for him Sulsequently Robert J Ward of I consulle backed capitan Isaac Broadwell of the Imos cripse to carry on the St Nicholas. He lost \$45,000 in two was and gave if up

to the heathen Chines, of whom it is written by the prophet, "ye shall call his name John." Speaking of French criminals reminds meed a San Francisco man, who is a triffe foud of his money, and who dowe into a cellar on Green street, where he read, "Hepsa avec via trofs reaux," and sat down to a dinner where half a dezen French thugs were warching for a chance or more of his friends, who had chartered a "cop" and were seeing the sight one of them notiteed him seated near the window of the vile pension, and mentioned to Lis friends the danger he was in, as the Croix de Fer was a notoriously dangerous place. It was with the greatest dilliculty that my thrifty friend qualit be persuaded of his real danger, and I don't believe the thanked his friends one lit. Near him sat two burgiars and three "toodle-ringers," all of the production of the played in the played in

I am not a pugilistic character, not am i very The Astor house stands a sentry over the olden apt to feel pugnacious generally, but without reflection as to where I was going, I walked out renection as to where I was going, I walked out of one of the old respectable neighborhoods of my beyish days into one of the most dangerous purifies in the city. The strow had been swept off the sidewalk, and two boys were playing "Hop Scotch" on the tagsiones, while a dozen or more as degraded-looking yordis as I ever saw stood by and were betting on the game. I passed along leisurely, though it was very cold, and to hear the remarks that passed as I went along

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"I guess not, to onj "larm u" extent He's an old back number a-lookin" for his pal "ay, (ap, gom'to shout") said i smoling "I've a biad cold," and so saying walked on "Het the stews and ruin for both of us he's a new spotter just from Chicago after some paddin! "trunk weeder, (defaulting bank clerk,) and he'll get him." I walked over as far as the Bowery and took he elevated railroad to Harlem, where I stayed bit negary midnight. Coming down home, I taked a policeman to walk across the Battery with me, and gase him a cigar.

"Jord bless you, sit, that was a bid lot up here, but there's little or no danger in this end of town to what here is ny between Chanal and Fourteenth. Thank you for this ergar, sir, and allemant dreams to you."

Nearly every landmark of my hoybood's days

Nearly every landmark of my hoyhood's days a obliterated, save a few old buildings on Sixth avenue and Curmine street. I can see the old undertaker shops where Edward Semor, Daniel Mace, and Solomon Shindler boxed up the arisocracy in malogany and rosewood over fifty years ago, and the old buildings where they did mismens are still standing. This is especially true between Prince street and Barrow, where the property is owned by two or three old Dutch barroon families, who will never build a new midding until the old ones have burned down. The march of progress has not yet reached Sixth aronne till you get up about Twentieth street, and there it begins to look something like goaheaditivenees. But you take the portion of the city lying south of Fourteen's street, and the improvements of the past thirty years are consined almost entirely to Broad way. When I left there not a wholesale house bould be found on Broadway above Chambers street. Now they go allove Twenty-fifth street. Then Church and Thomas streets were filled with the lowest haunts of the criminal classes—burgiars and street-walkers. Now these at each, the property on which belongs to the snaps's azul of the empore city, are filled with man actuares. Merrer and Green streets were then filled with his in camblers and the more arislocratic resorts of the fallen eleterhood. Now bese are filled enterous tents of the fallen eleterhood. Nearly every landmark of my boyhood's days

It lac ed five minutes of 8 o'clock when I haited in front of the Madison square theater and bought a ticket for the performance of the "Private Secretary." This comedy has been played in San Francisco during the past year, and will be given to a Portland andience by a company fully equal to that which played "Hazel dirke" here four years ago. I was suffering acute pain from pleares, and had no business to be out that night, for the wind cut like a kafe and there was a ton of pneumonia in every breath of it. I sat there and laughed at the und-hearted wretches who were playing theil pranks upon that anfortuate country parson antil the tears rolled down my cheeks, May the Lord have mercy on that vile Hillett, with his cherical garb and his interminable "Dew bew knea-a-ie" if ever I get hold of him. My sides were as sore as if I had inhaled superheated steam, and when I got down home to my old hold at the other and of the city, I was a fi subject for the doctor. Jack Ames, kind an I genial soul that he was came twice that nig it to see whether I was any worse. He told me afterwards that he, had never esen quite as close a call for a hard attack of pneumonia. The Lord only knows what a Paccific coast in an suffers when he strikes that New York cleaste in March I wonder any of us ever got back here to tell of it.

A TREATISE ON DOGS, [With a for the Sunda; bregonias | Juring the snowsform of last winter a lost dag of the gentler sex strayed; into the report-ers' roots of the Oblicosian office. There was ers' room of the Ommonian office. There was a far-away, dreamy look in hel liquid eyes that seemed to say, "My love is false to me," and the hearts of the boys softened toward the ugly little waif. I seemed a controvers; over the owner-ship of the yellow cur by "jeffing" for her. I threw elseven and won the prize. Then I borrowed four bits and bought a banquet of corned beef for ier. I christened heg for Tanner because she had fasted so long. Dr. Tanner had a great mouth for corned beef. She had the act of eating reduced to a setter. There were of eath; reduced to a science. There were three matous—the mouth flew open like a piece of machinery and then ft shut with a dull click, the third motion was a gulp, and then Dr. Tanner gave a pathetic little whine which meant "w nother small bit of that beef, if you please" I kept that dog for three weeks, trying presse. I kept that dog for three weeks, trying to put sopie elesh upon her bornes, but it was uphill work. She had consedentious scruples against using her teeth, and consequently was troubled with indirection. I did my best to core her, but the price of pepsin advanced and I Was compelled to cease my course of treatment One cold night Dr. Tanner made a bed upon the house plants, over which a blanket had been spread, and the next morning diplomatic rela-tions were abruptly severed. She found a friend in her dank hour of sorrow, in the person of a neighbor's little daughter, who rechristened her with the Teroclous name of Leo. For a few weeks the current of life flowed pleasantly enough with Lee (nee Dr. Tapner) but in time the Argus eye of the pound-open searched her out, and now she fills an untimely grave. For several months I worried through life as

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The Russians are evidently very well satisfied with the progress they have made this year in the direction of India, or they would not have agreed se promptly to arbitration with England As the case is to be submided, Russia has noth The arbiter will doubtless find that neither country has any reason to go to war and that Russia is entitled to keep all that it has gained. It never withdraws from conquered territory unless it inpelled to do so at the point

will have more time to pursue its intrigues in Asia and even in India itself, to improve its inces, and to build railroads and make other mances, that is built ranious and many other preparations for military operations. England has found, on coming face to face with a pow-erful continental adversary, that its own mili-tary and manal establishments are hardly prepared to engage in a war which, when once begun, will be carried round the globe Besides this, the country is on the eve of a general el tion wher, practically, universal suffrage is to be introduced for the first time, and it is undesirable in many ways that the war, if it be un-dertaken, be declared under the auspices and responsibility of a ministry fresh from the people. It is altogether probable that the extreme raution of the diadstone government, under provocation seeming to justify the most vigor-ous measures, has been due as much to a desire to tide the quarrel over the approaching elec-

at this time as full of danger to the British su

whether he has weakened it so as to make it the

feeling between the north and the south, the patrictic people of the country are not yet pre

ments of the republican press did not impress the public mind. Even the solemn words of warning expressed by Mr Blaine, while awaken loyal newspapers and from the stump that, under democratic rule, the south would vault again into the saddle were not greatly heeded. The Lord natured and long-suffering Tublic be I that the south had been sufficiently pun

rebel army, and such services as were rew u led with promotion in commissions signed by Jeff Davis, are cited to show the merits of the appointers and their claims to democratic distinctions.

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Statistics of withat configurations are the consumption of a den spirals has a sign fallon off in English wheeligh of the last largely in creased. The de pays tut a light tax comwith the heavy tax on spirits and in hard times the people having little to spend for luxury, are driven to content themselves with cheap drink The same thing is not; ed in our own country, for the Miners' Jour 1 I calls the hard times "s blessing in disguise, and gives as its reason that "there has been a steady failing off in the consumption of every popular variety of intoxi-

Europe, says that statistics prove that the number of marriages in Eugland rise and fall with the price of the primitive necessities o life—ford, clothing and fuel. It is not tery flattering to sent mental reformers to confess that average human nature is so hard and prac-tical that it refuses to be temperate until it cannot financially afford to be intemperate, that it makes marriage a more question of business, convenience and comfort, with a small mixtore of sentiment, but that is the conclusion to which the world comes from reading, the sto y told by the vital statistics of England and Amer-In other words, the average man is about When he is finsh with money, as he was

during he war twenty odd years ago, disspa-tion and extravagance are universal when tion and extravagance are universal when times are hard and money scarce, he drinks spar-ingly and spends little, so that while hard times seem to make some men turbulent, they serve to make the vast majority more temperate and pruden, which is another illustration of the old saying, "It's an ill wind that blows nobely

### A COMMERCIAL PROJECT

As a ommercial power Russia has undertak en nothing more important in recent years than the construction of a line of railway, the past pose of which is to open communication with India. The road now in process of building promises, if nothing interferes to prevent completion, to be the most direct and available highway of travel between wastern Furope and India, and will be of advantage to Fugiand in a manner scarcely less direct than to Russia. The starting point of this railway is a small and c narativily new town. A rasnovodsk, situated on the east shore of the Caspan, about twenty hours' sall from the famous oil well of Bakur The read, which is completed beyond Askaba I, and which will go through Sarakha, Hend (andahar, will, as proposed, connect with the Indem railway at Quetta, which will soon be in working order, so that it will require but about 60) nules of Russian railway to establish the

very in portant connection.

The benefit to travel of such a road can be appreciated when it is understood that a pass-enger booking at vectoria or charing Cross via cologne and Vienna to Odessa, and then after-nately by steamer and rall to Krasnovdsk, can reach the Indus after a journey of twelve dars. reach the Indus after a journey of twelve days, a gain in time that will be accounted of the highes value to persons, official or civil, who have occasion to pass to or from India Carryhave occasion to pass to or from from expedited and therefore increased, and it needs no argument to establish the question of advantage in having two such countries as Russia and India brought into close relations of commercial exchange, nor the benefit that must inevitably ensue to Western Europe in having a route of countries resisting angular in the countries of countries and the countries of countrie

so much greater facility opened up.
The pretense that such a road will serve only
the sellsh interests of Russia is not at all tens
ble, both for the reason that it is practically unmentile to limit the advantages of a new imistan, shrough which this load must pass, putthe idea of Russian exclusiveness entirely out of the question. The road will be as much to connect England with India as it will to give Bussia advantages in that direction, while its aid to the general commercial industry of Europe will be imable only by the limits of the transportation

fallilium the road may possess
There is a consideration of nywakened enter
prise on the part of Russia nat to be ignored
This great country with its marvelous resources of men and natural conditions has been the most b ickward of European powers in the matter of commercial energy and development and not until comparatively recent years has she perceived and entered upon the necessity of trade competition with the rest of the world. Her internamar road system has undergone rapid improve-ment, and with every new gain in this respect the immense value of far reaching arteries of trade has been forced upon the attention of the government The line toward India is a logical result of this awakened spirit, which is productive no less than acquisitive, and instead of any nes or apprehensions on the part of Engand there should be the heartlest co-operation toward making the movement a commercial its military or political aspects, and where com-merce is the prime consideration there other interests are lost sight of by progressive countries

### THE MISIERS OF SUICIDE

There were two cases of surcide in New Fing ple, says the Boston In inscript, "If told that in twenty-six years more residents of Massix but setts committed suicide than fell in battle dur ing the entire war, would characterize the statement as absurd. Yet the registration report of the state shows that 124: Massachusetts soldiers fell in battle during the rebellion and in service on the plants, 1801 co, while from 1857 to December 31, 1888, 3024 suicides were recorded. This dreadful total does not comprehend sudden deaths which everyone is norally certain are suicides, but which are

iever legally established as such For many of these suicides there is an utter lack of adequate motive. The sorrow that strikes a man seemingly strong in body and mind, ought to be very sudden and terrible in its hopelessuess to unhonge a sound mind in a sound body Xoung Johnson, of tereenwich, onn, who, in obedience to an insane impulse, killed his mother and sister and took his own life, hat inver before displayed to anybody the faintest eigh of mental derangement. His letters contain no explanation save the statement that he susperted that he was insure a wish that some one might help him and the mournful pery "Why don't I help myself." It is a great pity that the help that this ine young fellow's toppling intellect needed was not at han! The Philadelphia Press save question whether there is no balm for hurt troudered and vitality at its lowest obb in every man is naturally the period most proble in is the filthe kind among us. A shrewit terman i century ago recommended to every man or come with sorrow to force himself each day to study for a fixed period a language or art,

whitever was most pleasing and agreeable to inm. The work for the brain on a titally differ-lent side from its graft is stimulating, strongth ening. A political exile, also a German, being er tenced to a long solicary imprisonment, kept reduces at bay by decorating the walls of his cell and by making long lists an taketches of people and places he had known. He as an mends a man in grief to pay instant attention to the little pursuits or occupations, which, us ally give him i leasure, an Hoobstinitely device him self to them until his brain has had time to be d "If we are denied great joys let us ear each seek to ful their place in a rail ones," he is seek bill that place ty standoncy he rises. He epicors, that the first blow in the first blow in the first blow in the large of the first bloom in the first bloom in

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In short, we should remember that the big n s up terral organ as well as the stomach, unl, when in danger of disease from the excessive

straid upon it of one emotion, a counter irrita-tion from other similer ones is a wholesome and usually successful treatment. It is a front ment which may uppear commonplace and materms, but not surely more so than the tope of The war of the rebellion, so far as actual his

to the are concerned, was over by the first of June 186, but President Johnson's procluma tom declaring the meurrection at an end was nt issued until August 28, 1800 secretary in coin, referring to the same subject at the last session of congress, reminded the senate committee on military affairs that "the supreme court of the United States, in the case of the Protector 12 Wall," "9 held that the war en ied in all the United States, except Texes, on April 2, 1568 and in Texas on August 20, 159,

Mr. Edward Atkinson a estimate that the cost fied and drink for the 55,000 000 inhabitants of the tinit destates averages \$1. For week each does not include any bever to except tea and coffee. The nations drunk built as about \$400,000,000 a year, or twice as much is the cost of flour and meal, and the most effective methods for its reduction is probably if e ean t

Situations in the bank of England are nuch coveted, but the average salary of the 1100 employes of that great institution is only \$1,355, including what is paid in pensions, and the governor of the bank receives \$5000. What great bank in New York could obtain beness and

### AMONG THE BOOKS.

Some of the Late Productions of Publishing Houses.

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srs. Char es Scribner's Sons maye published from advance sheels purchased under an arrangement with the English publishers and Mr William Westa I, the most important contribu tion yet made to a knowledge of the Russian empire of to-day. This is the long-expected and much talked-of book of Stepmink, the minist writer, whose striking "t interground I gave a glumpse of the thoroughness knowledge, and aroused very unusual expecttion as to the exhaustive work lo was un lor stood to have in hand. 'Russay in ler the Trans, go ee such a complete and charminative as perhaps no other hand could formsh. Hs revelations are fuller at I more startling that any jet mode of the time and mellic le of the government, as well as the minists and the look is sturing reading. The extraord mary finishness of its publication as of course a unit fer of acciden, as the jumor and translator have been for some time superulending its passage through the press in London. But its particularly welcome at a moment when uni-versal attention is fixed upon its subject. [W.

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Yor the use of a young man on the threshold of active life no better book could be given than this, filled as it is with sound, practical advice, and free from anything approaching caut. A ann free rior anything approaching the re-poung man who is just leaving school of college often needs just the advice here presented. In this form it is generally more acceptable than by word of mouth resent day place sufficient considence in the verbal admonstion of an older man. It is distinsteful to them in nearly all cases. Placed in type and bound together it carries far mor eight as being relieved from all nersonality r Buckley has realized this, and as his views are expressed in language easily understool and reidily appreciated, they will carry conviction with their [W B Aper & Co.]

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He Square Hibrary Mr Teshe Stephens is writing a biography of the late Henry Fawcett, and already has the work well unter way

Cincinnate stands fourth among the publish ing centers of the country, her sumual product of books and paper amounting in value to more

Paul H. Hayne, the southern poet, is 33 years old. He is nearly six feet tall, slender, with dark, dreamy eyes, delicate features, and a low, musical voice. His health has always been poor Roberts Brothers announce as in press the famous "Memorrs of karoline Buier," which have caused so much discussion of late in the English new papers, notably to the London I lmes and I ruth.

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appreciated when it is understood that a pase-enger by oking at Victoria or Charing Cross via Cologne's and Vienna to Odeesa, and then alternately by steamer and rail to Krasnovdsk, can reach the Indus after a journey of twelve days, a gain in time that will be accounted of the high-st value to persons, efficial or civil, who have occasion to pass to or from Indus. Carrying rade can be very considerably expedited and therefore increased, and it needs no argument to establish the question of advantage in having two such countries as Russia and India brought into close relations of commercial exappreciated when it is understood that a passbrought ruto close relations of commercial exchange, nor the benefit that must inevitably ensue to Western Europe in having a route of so in ica greater facility opened up

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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND. Board of trade meeting to-morrow night.

F. H. Flagg, editor of the St. Helens. Mist, is in the city.

A young men's sewing circ's has been started at ( behalfs. W. T. H F Foss, traveling and tor of the N P R. R., is at the Merchant.

f hange of programme at the Tivoli to-night. The Berlin Lady orchestra.

The Berlin Lindy orchestra.

I ewis county, W T has sent a solicitor to Tacoma to solicit immigration
Judge O N Penny and wife have returned and are registered at it e Merchant
The recently organized (anadian society of this city has a membership of thirty
H Philesen of this try has been granted a patent for an improved railroad cross-tie
The concrete base for the foundation of the new wing to the county courthouse has been laid. The Cusino box office is open from 2 to 6 P. M. for the sale of reserves for to night's perform

for the general assembly, which meets in (in cannot May 1)

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A pention is in circulation to relocate the section line rocal leading east from East Portland, for about four miles

Benton county is the next to take agorous steps toward inducting immigrants to seek homes in that fertile section

The Chehnia A raget has a very affecting way of giving every non a personal mention who calls and pays his subscription

J Ponnelly, train dispatcher of the O R & N to, of The Bulles, and J I saby, local agent of the company, are at the Merchaut

The children at the Home were treated to a ride yesterday afternoon by some of the young people of clairs Prestyterian church.

Owing to press of other business, Brentain

Owing to press of other business, Breuham Van Dusen has resigned the agency for Wells, Pargo & Co at Astorn, (P Apahur succeeds him The sale of reserved seats for the first night of the I fremen's benefit will commence Monlay at Prentice's The sale for saturday night begins fueches.

Mr A 1 Nokes has been appointed traveling agent of the freight department of the Northern Pacific for Oregon and Washington, with head-quarters here

Dispatches from all points in the Williamette aller and southward resterday show prevailing reather the same as here. No rain and win roun the north.

R M (Grasty, who was brought down from Adams, Umaillia county, upon a charge of sell-ing flequor to Indians, pleaded guilty yesterday and was fined \$10.

one was med 510.

O. H. (ambridge, the ex-policeman, was yesterday held to answer before the grant jury
upon the charge of blackmalt. He was commutted to the county jail
Mr. V. R. Communication of the county for Mr. ). H. Brown, the well known plane tuner who is now engaged in the music business in Walla Walla will return to Portland about June I to reside permanently

A beautiful colored reigon portrait of Mrs. J. Krimbern, the work and gift of het husbund's brother, I'r. f. (... Krimbeln of I ondon, is shown in Sanborn, V. al. & Co's.

Mr. J. J. Berno.

Mr J J Byrne, general passenger and ticket gent of the O R & N leaves in a few days agent of the O R & N leaves in a low us, for thicago to attend a passenger meeting of the Transcontmental association. Transcontinental association.

In Lindsley's sunday evening discourse, by request, will be on "Riches that Sing," addressed to young people. The norming discourse will be on "Reward in the Lord's work."

P B Sinnot, Indian agent of the trand Rande reservation, is in the city on a purchasing inp. The new buildings to be erected this sum mer on the reservation are now well under way

lad) now in her Sath year. The excursion of the Hall street M. I. Sun Ly school to Multinomate falls yesterday was the largest that has left Portland this season Nearly a thousand peops a crowded upon the steamer. The phone out the accompanying hyperstreets and the accompanying hyperstreets.

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CHINGS MED HAND MARRING Louis Wong, resident manager of the Chinese mercantile firm of Hop Chong & 10, re urned mercantile firm of Hop coning 1.6, is urnor here like tweeling from 1 ctoria, bringing with him a wide, the dangter of a prominent (inneas merchant at that place. On account of the restrictive act Louis was greatly perplexed about the uncertainty of being allowed to bring his wife within the United States and give satisfactory proof to the officials at Port Townsond as to her being his legal spouse. He laft here last

LILL ME COM TRACE.

Monday armed with a huge envelope filled with crementals certifying to his identity and busi-ness standing from bankers, lawyers, merchants and many other leading cutzens. The docu-ments he possessed proved the "open sesume" for his wife, as no had no trouble in having her on me wire, me had no trouble in having her passed by the customs officials. On their arrival here last night a large delegation of Chinese merchants met and escorted Louis and his bride to their future home, and during the evening entertained them with a banquet.

PRIOTING THEMSELVES. The soldiers at Valcouver were paid off a few days ago and since that time they have been en gaged, in small squads, in "painting the town red," as the saying is. The police occasionally gather one of them in, and Sergeant terrdwine happened to be that one yesterday. He was fined \$10, which a less bibulous comrade paid for him, and the two, accompanied by a third, who was released from half for that purpose, wended their way lack to vancouver.

OMAHA BUSINESS MEN COMING accompanying the officials of the Union Pathe rathoad, now on route to Portland, are

GREAT SINGLES PROBABLY COMING
The Orchestral Union is in receipt of a communication from Seymour E I beke, manager of the musical festival to be given in Sin Francisco this month under the direction of Theodore Thomas, saying that it will be possible for Missiannes Materna and Fursch-Madi and three gentlemen soloists to visit Fortland early in June and give concerts in connection with the Union. A meeting of the Orchestral Union directors will be held to-morrow alght to decude whether an effort shall be made to get up a guarantee by subscription.

CHUB TERRIELY BURNED

CHILD TERRIBLY BURNED The two-year-old son of Millard F Bennet tof henoweth, Skamania county, W T, was terribly burned near his home a few days ago bif furned fitst his home a few days ago. He was digging in the ground where there had been a brush fire, but which was supposed to have gone out. The little fellow must have slived up the finances, for his mother, startled by his shricks, rushed out to find him enveloped by fire—she caught up her child as quickly as possible, but the poor little fellow was already burned so severely shat small hopes are entertained of his recovery.

RASEBALL AL FOREST GROVE

A hoty conteste, game of baseball between the North Yamhill and Forest Grove cinbs was played upon the grounds of the latter-named club Friday afternoon. At the conclusion of the ninth unning it e soure shood 18 to 18. The tenth inning was then played, resulting in a bettery for the Yambill boys by one run. The game was witnessed by about 500 persons, a large number being present from different portions of Washington and Yamhill counties. The Forest Grove brass band, one of the best in the state, volunteered some splendly music during ite, volunteered some splendld music during e progress and a the conclusion of the game

FROBARIY PATALLY GORED, John Nolan, a patient of the state in-While John Nolan, a patient of the state unnoon, he met with an accident that will most
likely prove fatal. He was in the convalescent
ward, and was allowed the liberty to walk
around the grounds. He got into the pasture
between the asylum and the penitentiary, and
his presence was not desirable to a black-beaded
Jersey bull in the pasture. The bull took after
Nolan and ran h minto a fence corter, and
hooked nearly all the clothing off of bim. The
enraged anima then threw him over the fence,
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brilised that it is hardly possible for him to re
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REAL PSTATE SOLD AT ALCTION sterday (irlimin & (a sold at auction, at J Find Clarke's office, two pieces of improved residence projects at what is considered good prices. The first was a lot \$5.00 on the east side of Flewert street between Taylor and Salmon, with two story dwelling, known is the Talloot property. The first bid was \$2.000, indo it was run up to \$2.00, at which figure it was knocked off to \$0.00 Reed. The dwelling resist for \$10 a month. Three years ago the sinder property sold at motion for \$1.20 thus showing a decline of less than 5 per cent. The second 4 row as a lot on the southwest corner of 1 not and (anothers, containing four little cottages, which rend for \$10 n month. It strict at \$2.00 and was knocked down to J. B. linky for \$2.00. Fred (larke a office, two pieces of improved

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Allea vs. Filex O D in dd at. d - Vi. 10st. Suit to enforce the lieu of a mortgage. State to inforce the line of a mortgage (I) Credited who have or acquires a lieu on the proports of his debt of as a security for its lidb is a trustee of the same for the length of the surety of there be due, and it by any willful act of his such licu is lost or a strayed, to the bulgary of the surety the last of its debt and the lightly for the libt. The surety of the debt and the lightly for the libt of his delton in a set it is often a realized from the content of the surety of his delton in a set it is object has I in from the surety the burden of per first in humber show that the surety was not i jun day such reliming the surety have not i jun day such reliming showing the surety was not i jun day such reliming showing the surety had been in a gasty is atting to trick to but its in the surety in the surety likes a lightness of its.

OF ADY, J

On November 1, 1871, Thomas cross, of salom, Oregon, gave his promissory note to the firm of Allen A Lewis, of Portland, Oregon, for the sum of \$30,000, payable in three years from date, with interest at 10 per centum per annum, payable se in annually, and to secure the payment of the same he and his wife, Pluma F, on the same day executed and delivered to said firm a mortgage on litteen purcels of land situate in blarron county, and containing in the aggregate about 3,340 acress, and on January 25, 1872, said Thomas (1008 gave his promissory note to said firm for the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from date, with interest at 1 per centinn per month, and to score the payment of the same he and said Pluma F, on the same day, executed und delivered to said firm a second mortgage on the real property aforesaid, together with the south half of block 30 in Salem and certain parts of lots 1, 2 and 8, in block 20, in said town

On September 16, 1872, said notes being still unpaid said Thomas Cross and C M Cross, his them wife, executed and delivered to C H Lewis, a member of said firm, a conveyance, absolute on its face, of all said property subject to said mortgrages, but upon the understanding

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tion of the same and apply the proceeds in like manner.

On Pebruary 5, 1884, Thomas Cross shed, soon after which the notes and mortgages aforesaid were morsed and assigned by said firm to L. H. Allen of San Francisco, a member thereof.

On August 6, 1884, said Allen brought suit in this court to enforce the lieu of said mortgages, alleging that there was then due on the first of said notes \$45,137.04, with misreed at 10 per centum per annum from December 22, 1881, and on the second \$10,000, with interest from Jamos ary 25, 1876, less \$1980 35 paid thereon.

Jundry persons, being the administrators and beins of Thomas Cross and £ ( Cross, Frank R Cross and F May Wilson, the children and heirs of Pluma F Cross and E ( Cross, Frank R Cross and F May Wilson, the children and leins of Pluma F Cross and F H I ewis are made parties defendants to the bill.

On January 20, 1885, an order was made taking the bill for corfessed as against all the defendants except E C ( loss and Frank R ( roes and no March 10, 1885, they answered the bill, the latter by the former as his guardian.

The answer admits the making of the notes and nortgages and the amounts due on them as a dieged in the bill, except the amount due on the first note, which is stated at \$45,137.04, with the interest on \$30,000 since December 22, 1881, instead of on the larger sum. It also admits the execution of the deed of January 22, 1870, to C H. Lewis, but deuse that it was made on any rust or understanding as alleged in the bill. A receive was the owner in fee simple of the two parcels of real property described the part of the two mortgages, and until her death, Pluma E ( roes was the owner in fee simple of the two parcels of real property described the part of the first of which said mortgages Thomas Cross was membed to fast of which said tooks and mortgages were advanced to him in the sum of \$40,000, which had and the advorced so him in the sum of \$40,000, which had and the advorced so him in the sum of \$40,000, which had and the advorced so him in the

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ight value, to satisfy this debt, without reclaims upon the strety property.

In roundamminers there is now due on these notices than \$30,000. In the argument for the exceptions it is claimed that the whole property included in the mortgage is not sufficient to pay the debt by a much larger sun than the alleged value of the defendants property. And if this 5 so, then the defendants are not injured by we at they complain of, and the allegations except ed would be no defense to the hill and be clearly impertinent. But the court cannot say judgicially what this 3390 acres of laud is worth. It minute assume that it is only worth

\$70,000 and not \$80,000, though it may not fetch either seem when put up at motion.

The rule seems to be that it e burden of proof is on the treditor in a case of this kind, to show that the surety has not been injured by the transaction. Standle on surelyship 5.70

If follows that the allegations excepted to are not importinent but constitute a good defect ce to the relie prayed for us to these defendants. The plantiff must either deny them by a replication of confess and avoid them by proper amendments to this bill.

The further point made in support of the third exception, that the matter excepted to is a uler conclusion of law, is not well taken. It is sometimes proper and convenient in equity pic uling, us a means of indicating the relief to which the party considers Limself entitled or

pictology, is a means or indicating the rener which the party considers Limself entitled or the defence sought to be made, to make deductions from the facts stated, that are more or less conclusions of law. And this seems to be the character of this allegation. The exceptions are disallowed. Mr. M. H. Techhamer, for the plaintiff. Mr. Il tham H. Holmes, for the defendants.

During he past week the Casino has been itself again. The house and its performances play by no means an unimportant part in the itself again. The house and its performances play by no menus an unimpertual part in the domestic reutine of a large section of the local community, masmuch as "where shall we gand wherewithal shall we be amused" is a question that must be answered at least once or twice a wisek. Since the opera house was opened it has steadily stood the test of criticism, and indeed, hyper-criticism, And for one not to have seen a current opera now at least once or twice would argue; the existence of some troude in the family. The withdrawal of the "Royal Middy" from the boards was apparently all that was necessary to re-establish the old order of things. The public simply did not like the "Middy," and those who did see it would not rush sufficiently when they got he me to induce others to go. The inverse proposition stands good with "rutinitiza." The opinion was unanipous on the first night that the show was first-ride and the business has been skadily improving. So indeed have the performers. There is nuch about the misleal work on the stage that is an improvement on anything jet ily improving. So indeed have the performers. There is much about the missical work on the stage that is an improvement on anything jet produced. For the most par the cast is good and the piece itself is a pleasant concert, free from certain of the character slics which made the 'Middy' obmoxious to many of Miss less ter as a singer nothing more tieed be said in general terms than that she is anight stand a vocalist, with a voice. As to her abilities as an actress opinions at first varied. Cortainly she never over acts, more than this a little careful observation will make evident the fact that she is a remarkably clever little actress. That there is a great d'ad of care bestowed on detail, that she is a live to the part she is playing all the time she is on the stage, and conscientiously attempting to make others with whom she is acting catch the spirit of this art. In "Francian" Hattis Mocre has a part capitally suited to ber, and the missic of it is admirably do se. She is encored three or four times every evening for "Parlist's terruckt, Mean Kind." The general excellence of the impersonation by Miss Moore is only marred by one thing, a want of loverlike fervor? Gates and Stevens infuse lots of character it to their respective parts.

"Martha" will probably draw hig business, because it s "Martha" and inversally known and liked, and because Miss Lester will assume for the first time the leading-role and a character which is estings and plays to perfection.

It is a long time since the Orchestral Union has rendered a concert before a larger and more cultured apdience than was gathere) at the New Market theater has Friday evening. It was the fourth concert of what has been munically a most successful season. The orchestra was rendered from first to list. The programme was an excellent one, as they have year Mrs. B. W. Grov's was the solot of the evening, appearing in two numbers 11-st—cone and car afting from Verdits "Ernant" second—it herau" by Robyn Her singing of "Ernant I robaim" was admost faultiess. It is a difficult selection, abounding in many intrusts rune an I phriness and demands cart ful han illing. Mrs. Grover's execution of ites was admirable. Her voice is full and round und well adapted to an orchestral accompanient Although the house was not a very denonstrative one, Mrs. Grover received an emphatic recall. The orchestra shows no loster evidence of its worth and sundard thin when

nationals and the most difficult of all orchestial instruments, and it takes plack and perserve to master it. Mr Miller gives primise of making in excellent performer on this instru

The tamustile for four tudins by Messis foursen, theerer, liewison and Wagner, with pane accompanient by Mr Theisen, was perhaps, gryen with better frecision and symmetry and more heartily enjoyed than any piece

metry and more heartly enjoyed than any piece on the whole programme
In the selections for strings, for Van Oteron dony's 'celle was very sweet, and it also did excellent work in "Don (clovann)"
The next and last cancert will be given early in lune, at which time for Jeeph Wiba, the famous clargeredist, of 'an Lancisco, will uppur It is to be hoped that 'a crowded house, will great them at their last cancert.

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Transcontinental association

In Lindsley's 'sunday evening discourse, his request, will be on 'littless that Stay,' addressed to young people. The morning discourse will be on 'Reward in the Lord's work.'

P. B. Sinnot, Indian agent of the Grand Ronds reservation, is in the city on a purchasing trip. The new buildings to be erected this summer on the reservation are now well under way. There will be running and trotting races at City View Park to-day. The steamer Salem will make round trips every hour after 12 o'clock, leaving from the wharf at the foot of 'Morrison street.

Mrs. Dr. Hunt has received from Providence.

andy now in her Soith year. In 1911, a Think, a The excursion of the Hall street M. F. Sunday school to Multinomah falls yesterday was the largest that has left Portland, they season Nearly a thousand people crowded upon the steamer Telephone and the accompanying large, Cascades.

Base ball is raging in Benton counts. The chosen addletes of covallis and Philomath have wielded the ash and pounded the leather in a posing names—a game which the reporter of a local journal describes as the most body contested one ever seen in the mannery of the oldest milabiliant. The score stood 4 to 2.1 in fact of 1 hilomath.

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In in Wong, resident manager of the Chinese mercantile firm of Hop chong |a| + o, returned here last evening from Victoria, bringing with here ass evening from victoris, pringing with him a wife, the daugiter of a prominent Chi-ness nerchant at that place. On account of the restrictive act Louis was greatly perplexed about the uncertainty of being allowed to bring his wife within the United States and give satisfac-tory proof to the officials at Port Townsend as to her being his legal spouse. He left here last

IN AND ABOUT PORTLANI).

Board of trade meeting to-morrow night.

H H Hagg, editor of the 't. Helens Mist, is in the city

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A young men's sewing circle has been started at (helialis, W. T.

H. F Fess, traveling and tor of the V. P. R., is at the Merchant.

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KSTODING THRMSRLVES. The soldiers at Vancouver were paid off a few

aged, in small squads, in "painting the town red," as the saying is. The police occasionally gather one of them in, and "ergeant for iwine happened to be that one vesterday. He was fined \$10, which a less bibulous contrade paid for hin, and the two, accompanied by a third, who was released from jail for that purpose, wended their way back to Vancouver.

OMARIA BUSINESS MES COMING Accompanying the officials of the Union Pu-Accompanying the officials of the Union Pacific railroad, now en route to Portland, are twenty-live of the prominent business men of omalia, who are the guests of the railroau companies. The party is traveling special and will probably arrive here next Tuesday. As the board of tride meets to-norrow night it would not be a bad idea to have a committee appointed to show these furthal gentlemen what there is to be seen of the Pacific clust terramus of the Union Pacific. GBFAT SINGERS PROBABLY COMING

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The Orchestral I moule in receipt of a communication from Seymour E I code, manager of the musical festival to be given in Sim Francisca this mouth under the direction of Theodore Theomes, saying that it will be possible for Meadannes Materina and Fursch-Madi and three gentlemen soloists to visit Portland early in June and give concerts in connection with the Union A meeting of the Orchestral Union directors will be held to-marrow night to decide whether an effort shall be made to get up a guarantee by subscription.

CHU D TERRIBLY BURNED The two-year-old son of Millard I Bennut tof henoweth, Skamania county, W. T., was terribly burned near his home a few days ago He bif burned near his home a few days ago. He was digging in the ground where there had been a brush fire, but which was supposed to have gone out. The little fellow must have stirred up the fiames, for his mother, startled by his shricks, rushed out to find him enveloped by fire. She caught up her child as quickly as possible, but the poor little fellow was already burned so severely that small hopes are entertained of his recovery.

A hotiy contested game of baseball between the North Yamhill and Forest Grove clubs was played upon the grounds of the latter-named played upon the grounds of the latter-named club Fraday afternoon. At the conclusion of the inith inning the score stood 18 to 18. The tenth inning was then played, resulting in a victory for the Yamhill boys by one run. The game was witnessed by about 550 persons, a large number being present from different portions of Washington and Yamhill counties. The Forest Grove brase hand, one of the best in the state, volunteered some splendid music during the progresse and at the conclusion of the game.

While John Nolan, a patient of the state in-sane asylum, was out for an airing Friday after-noon, he met with an accident that will most likely prove fatal. He was in the convoluescent ward, and was allowed the liberty to walk around the grounds. He got into the pasture-hetween the asylum and the penitentiary, and his presence was not desirable to a black-headed Jersey bull in the pasture. The bull took after Nolan and run him into a fence corner, and hooked nearly all the clothing off of him. The entraged animal then threw him over the fence, but not until bis body was so mangled and brussed that it is hardly possible for him to re-cover. REAL PSTAIR SOLD AT ALCINON

Yesterday (niman  $\Lambda$  ( $\sigma$  sold at auction, at ) Fred (larke's office, two pieces of improved residence property at what is considered good residence property at what is considered good prices. The first was a lot 5x70 on the east side of Elevent street between Tvior and \$11-mon, with two story dwelling, known as the Tail of property. The first bild was \$.084, and it was not up to \$250, at which figure it was knocked off to \$1.00 for \$10 at the same property sold at unction for \$10 at month. Three years ago the same property sold at unction for \$10 at most showing a decline of less than 5 per cent. The second piece was a lot on the southwest corner of I rout and (anothers, containing four little cottages, which cent for \$10 at month It started at \$50.00, and was knocked down to J. B. i.i.d. of the BOARD OF TRADE EXCLUSION.

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H. Alle: vs. Plaze O Dor all et al =\s r 10 > Suit to enforce the limit of a mortgage

On September 1b, 1872, said Fluma 1 deed on January 22, 1876, said notes being still impaid said Thomas Cross and C. M Cross, his their wife, executed and delivored to C H ewis, a member of said firm, a conveyance, absolute on its face, of all said property subject to said mortgages, but doon the understanding and trust that said Lewis would farm and manage the same and apply the rents and profit thereof upon the debts secured thereon, and that he night with the consent of said Chemas Cross sell and dispose of the whole or any portion of the same and apply the proceeds in like manner.

thereof upon the debte secured thereon, and that he night with the consent of said Thomas Cross sell and dispose of the whole or any portion of the same and apply the proceeds in like manner.

On February 5, 1834, Thomas Cross died, soon after which the notes and mortgages aforesaid were indorsed and assigned by said firm to L. H. Alien of Said Francisco, a member thereof. On Augost 6, 1884, said Alien brought suit in this court to enforce the hen of said mortgages, alleging that there was then due on the first of said notes \$10, 170 A, with interest at 10 per centum per annum Loin December 22, 1841, and on the second \$10,000. With interest at 10 per centum per annum Loin December 22, 1841, and on the second \$10,000. With interest from Jinuary 25, 1874, less \$1896, 15 paid thereon.

Sundry persons, being the administrators and heirs of Thomas Cross and E. C. Cross, Frank R. Cross and P. May Wilson, the children and heirs of Thomas Cross and E. C. Toss, and the Lewis are made partice defendants to the bill.

On January 20, 1885, an order was male taking the bill for confessed as against all the defendants except E. C. tross and Frank R. Tross, and on March 10, 1845, they answered the bill, the latter by the former as his goardfan.

The answer admits the making of the notes and mortgages and the announts due on the lirst note, which is stated at \$45,117 94, with interest on \$9,000 since December 22, 1841, instead of on the larger sum. It also admits the execution of the deed of January 22, 1874, to?

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formg the past week the Cumo has been itself again. The house and its performance play by he means an unmaperatual part in the domestic routine of a large section of the local oly improving. So indeed have the performers. There is much about the musical work on the stage that is an improvement on anything yet producer. For the most part the cast is good and the pace itself is a pleasant concert, free from certain of the characteristics which made the 'Maddy' obsolvous to many. Of Mise Lee for as a shiger nothing more need be said in general terrise than that she is an artist and a vocalist, with a voice. As to her abilities as an actrees commons at first varied. Certainly she never o let acts, more than thus a little caveful observation will make evident the fact that she is a remarkably clever little actress. That there is a great deal of care bestowed on detail, that she is a treat or the part she is playing all the tirre she is not to the part she is playing all the tirre she is not the suige, and conscientiously attempting to make others with whom she is acting catch the spirit of this art. In "Fatiniza" Hattle Moore has a part capitally suited to her, and the music of it is admirably fore. She is encored three or four times every evening for "In bigt. Vermeckt, Mein Kind." The general excellence of the impersonation by Mise Moore his even in these lots of characte mit their respective parts.

"Mart is," will probably draw big business, because it is "Martha" and alwiversally known and liked, and because Mise Lester will assume for the first time the leading role and a character which is the sliggs and plays to perfection.

THE OROHESTRAL UNLOR

It is a long time since the Orchestral I mon has rendered a concert before a larger and more cultured, addence than was gathered at the New Market theater last Friday evening. It was the fourth concert of what has been musically a most successful season. The orchestra was never in better personnel than it is to-day, and that its present series of coacerts has been a failure financially is a matter of great regret. The concert of Friday evening was smoothly rendered from first to last. The programme was an excellent one, as theydaways are. Mrs. B. W. Grover was the soloist of the evening, appearing at two numbers First—Scene and caratina from Verdi's "Ernanl" second—"A Bream" by Robyn Her anging of "Ernanl Involam" was almost faultiess. It is a difficult selection, abounding in many intricals runs and phrases and demands careful randling. Mrs. Grover's execution of these was admirable. Her volce is full and cound a devel adapted to an orchestral accompanies although the house was not a very demonstrative one, Mrs. Grover received an emphatic speal. The orchestra shows no better evidence of its worth and standard than when accompanying a soloist. It is a delicate task for a long of annature to attempt an orchestral accompanying a special appreciation for the care and self-forgetfulness with which they play accompaniments.

Mr Miller's oboe solo was well played. The THE OROHESTRAL UNION

of making an excellent performer on this instrument.

The farantelle for four violins by Messra. Coursent (heever, Hewison and Wagner, with plano accompaniment by Mr Thielsen, was, perhaps given with better precision and symmetry and more beartily enjoyed than any piece on the whole programme.

In the selections for strings, Mr van Oterendorp's bello was very sweet, and it also did excellent work in "Don (lovann)".

The next and last concert will be given early in June, at which time Mr, Joseph Wrbs, the frimons sharoned is, of van Francisco, will appear. It is to be hoped that a crowded house will greet them at their last concert.

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Judge O N Denny and write bave returned and are registered at the Merchant. The recently organized Canadian society of this city has a membership of thirty.

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A petition is in circulation to relocate the section her road leading east from Fast Portland, for about four index

Benton county is the next to take vigorous steps toward inducing mannigrants to seek homes in that fertile section

The Chehalis Nugget has a very affecting way of giving every man a personal mention who calls and pays his subscription

Owing to press of other business, Brenham Van Dusen has reagned the agency for Wells, Fargo & Co. at Astoria. (P Apshur succeeds hom.

Mr. A. I. Slokes has been appointed traveling gent of the freight department of the Northern arctic for Oregon and Washington, with head-

quarters here.

Dispatches from all points in the Williamette valley and southward yesterday show prevailing weather the same as here. No rain and wind from the north.

R M Grasty, who was brought down from Adams, Umadilla county, upon a churge of selling inquer to Indiana, pleaded guilty yesterday and was fined \$10.

and was fined \$10.

O. H. Cambridge, the ex-policennae, was resterdly beld to answer before the grand jury upon the charge of blackman. He was committed to the county jall.

Mr V. H. Brown, the well known piano tuner who is now engaged in the music business in Walla Walla, will return to Portland about June 1 to reside permanently.

A beautiful colored crayon portrait of Mre J knumbem, the work and grift of her bushand's brother, Prof. ( krumbem of London, is shown in Sanborn, Vail & Co's

Mr J J Brine, general passenger and ticket.

street.

Mrs Dr Hunt has received from Providence R. I., a silk bed-quilt containing 2000 pieces. The quilt is in log cubin pattern, made by hand, and is the work of the mother of fur Hunt, a

steamer Telephone and the accompanying barge, Cascades

It is quite warm in railway circles just now and it may get a little hotter, and people who contemplate risiting the east had better wat be fore depositing money and see what the Chicago, Milwaukee an St. Paul railway has to say in the near future.

Tim Sullivan was discharged from the city jail esterday morning and as he went out the captam jokingly remarked, "If you are not back to support the table won't be kept waiting. Tim was back very drunk, as usual, as this time Judge Moreland gave him sixty days.

H ( Hill, who lives near the corner of Twelfth and J streets, East Portland, was stopped by a footpad the other night, who demanded his money. At this moment a big dog sprang out from the adjoining yaid, barking loudly, and both men took to their heels to oppessite directions, leaving the annual master of the situation.

COLLABIA COUNTY CRAND TORY

either the Wale west of a Roed, which early the Arb street wharf every morning at 6, reach the Point at 10 A. M, have a good day's aport and get back to the City the next atternoon Pursers billingham and O'Vell know the the best spots and will give fishermon the proper tip with pleasure

This ifterior in 1.2 M two members of the crew of the stemship columbia will row a race for the championship of the steamer. The course will be from the ship to Swan Island and return, for the sum of \$60, and the champion ship of the steamer. Partles wishing to see the start and finish should go on board the columbia and during the rower's absence can inspect the imagnificent steamer. SUMMER'S COME

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DFADY, J.

On Novemi et 1, 1871, Thomas (1988.) Salem, Origon gave his promissory note to the firm of Allen & Tewis, of Fortland, Oregon, for the sum of \$50,000, payable in three years from date, with interest at 10 per cention per annual, payable is mirammally, and to secure he payament of the same he and his wife, Plima Fon the same day executed and delivered to said firm a mortgage on lifteen purcels of and eltruite in Markon county, and containing in the naggregate about 3, 381 acres and on January 23, 1872, said Thomas (ross gave his promissory note to said from the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from the sum of \$10,000, payable in one year from the sum of \$10,000, payable in the same day, executed and delivered to said prin a second mortgage on the real property of receasing to the payable payable in the south half of block 30, in said town.

On September 15, 1872, said Pluma 1 ded On January 22, 1876, said notes being still un-

\$70,000 and not \$60,000, though it may not fetch either seem when put up at aiction. The rute seems to be that the burden of proof is on the creditor in a case of this kind, to show that the surety has not been injured by the transaction. Brandte on suretyphip \$70.

It follows that the allegations excepted to are not impertanent but constitute, a good defence to the relief prayed for as to these defendants. The plaintiff must either deny them by a replication or confess and avoid them by proper amendments to this bill.

The further point minds in support of the third exception, that the matter excepted to is a mere conclusion of law, is not well taken. It is sometimes proper and convenient in equity pleading, as a means of indicating the relief to which the party considers himself entitled or the deferce sought to be made, to make deductions from the aircs stated, that are more or less conclusions of law. And this seems to be the character of this allegation. The exceptions are desallowed.

In W. W. Lebhconder, for the defendants.

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### THE TOWNSES. A TALE OF MIDDLE GEORGIA

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN BY RICHARD MALCOM JOHNSON, Author of the "Dukesborough Tales in Happer's and Century

were living," said Mrs. Sally Powns one been what they called a rusher. Beginning his independent career a poor orph in he

except Bob and family, but this very hor

can t see how a father could forget his sonyears her senior looked at her searchingly Don't you think that, with Buck Sinkler to help you and Wiley, you could manage

and had the thoughts you've had or pre-tended to have about Buck Sankler 1.1

writhled face anguished with the pings of Martin Street in I was 18th on higher the asked her first high the configuration for the heart happy to configurately a solution of the heart happy.

what? Oh my God? What does the firm

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that she's the best weman upon the top of the ground. For some reason (rod Along its knews. I don't you've been always have with her, and shighted her, and some times you've appeared to be suspicious. I have the supplied of the supplied to the suspicious. tou velen supremous of her or not nor what about the with all the opportunities you ve had your velent all of your suspecious about her—if you ve got anvenibility of the way to the way to the velent and with this disengaged hand shaded his eyes for a few moments Partially subduing his

CHAPTER III excitement, he looked at his father calmly "Father you've already given off to broth-

er Ryal a considerable part of the property

All right, It was yours to do with it what
you pleased and neither mother nor I ever
objected to it. You've often threatened to
disinherit mother entirely and mi in partthat is you've so threat ned to her never to
me Now. I'm going to say this I'd rather
you digo on and do what you intend, proyuded you do so quietly, than to keep on
the attning about it. If you cut her out by
your will you may as well do the same by my
for every cent you leave to me. I shall con
ander hers and not my own understand
that at once Nexter mind mother. In comtimed, drawing her yet closer. I cannot
only support you but I can make you rich
If we were thrown out of house and home
Cousin Bioch will let us have his Gum Hill
place free of cent until I can make enough
to but one of my own."

horse - it was late in the evening-he rode

What upon earth did he mean by those

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the telt his mother give a slight shudder at the mintion of the name of Buck Sink let Buck Sink let Buck Sink Buck Sink let Buck, bah? he cred trembling, with more than one wretched thought per falls about somethin put said to may unterday. So he said when we got to him where he was a layin' down in the road indignated to him. He talk mighty rough to him. Will you and put talk mighty rough to him. Will you called on the right name Ryul' she continued trembling, but not with mortality drunk and mighty mad. When

worls mother? asked Wiley in stupefied astonishment
Oh Wiley Wiley Wiley Towns was overwhelmed Vet be protested innocence of having shot his fither intentionally. He admitted to have felt very great indignation against him for certain treatment he had inflicted upon his She threw her arms fround lim, and thry mother the previous day, and he therefore supposed that under the influence of innor while outhe road he had fixed The day after the funeral he root to town and offered himself to the sheriff, who sent him buck home on his parot to appear if pros-cution should be neutrituded. This conduct a tipled with the rumor that I on I owns had disinherited by will his wife entirely and left almost nothing to Wiley, enhanced

treated me exactly right about the heat r Stil., I'm sorry -well, I hope now I'll git it' Joe, that heater, as you call it, don't seem to be ever off your mind'

it It's Uncle Tom s, a-runnin' right into

"Ryal done said I could have it."
Good gracious, Joe! You and Ryal
ought both to be ashamed of yourselves,
talking about such things so soon."
Joe was a little ashamed Now this
heater was the one great trouble
on the mind of Joe Willis What
was known among plutters as a
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helped to prejudice your pa against Cousin Sally and Wiley."
"It's no such a thing," he said degreelly 'Ah, well then let it go But tell my, now, Ry it Have you been expecting so more over wonder when Cousin Sally and Wiley gather up their few things, and state to the sall of the s to wandering around for victuals and she 'Nancy, von didn't suppose that I were goin to let ma and Wiley suffer?
'That's neither here nor there. Are you

expecting to move over there?"
"Well, Nancy to tell you the truth,
am But I tend to let 'em have this place
until Wiley car get one of his own and I
made up my mind not to charge one cent o' "Well, Ryal" she said, in a low voice

"there's one person that's not going there to hive, and that person's me."

Name o' God, Nancy! whit do you

mean?

'You've called on the right name flyd!

she continued frembling, but not with mortal terror "it's a name that un't been called on in these two families as a habit, leastways, like it ought to be—the more site pity. If I was wifing to mose over there—and Cousin bally s work has made it the pretiest place, in the neighborhood—it's because of the name of God that I d be ifried to go. Ry il you're my husband. I've been a man that for a wife to you you've been a man that for a wife to got along with she has to take a heap of pains, because you're hard to please, and you're slow to let it be known when you are pleased!

'I don't say that you've been crue', to ne, but you've hint my feelings, and many limes when you didn't inthind to do it and didn't know you don't it with the win and you've hint my feelings, and many limes when you didn't inthind to do it and didn't know you don't without to be that I ve never been so much hurt, because there was never much love to lose betwirt you and Brother Buck. You ve hurt me this worse, Ityal, by the way you've treated Cousin Salty and hinted to your pa about her, and projudiced him against her. She a not only my cousin, but she s a woman and any woman that's a true one is obliged to feel hurt when she sees another true wom an put upon in ways that hurts her the worst. put upon in ways that hurts her the word in put upon in ways that hurts her the worst Such as that lival, goes to a woman s-HART!" She uttered the last word almost with a scream, then rose red stood before her husband who yet kept his seat and locked upon the floor

looked upon the floor

'And when you ask me in the name of God, what I mean I answer that that what I mean, and that I' i no more go to live in that house, that is in the will you been thinking about, than I'd make my bed upon your pangrave"

He started for a moment, but controlled his anger. She saw it, yet felt no alarm. "And not even," said he, "when he was killed by his own son and the son of the woman were talking about?" The last that was rising against his brother was

killed by his own son and the son of the woman we re talkin shout?" The late that was rising against his brother was growing savage in his breast.

"Ryal you've told me and you've told other people that you hardly thought that Wiley knew what he was about when he shot his pa, and that you was certain he wouldn't have done such a thing if he had not been drunk. Mr Jorikin says that whin Wiley got to the house with Cousin Sally he was so drunk that he wouldn't be here ind could hardly be made to undustand that his pa was dead. But let that go Cousin Sally had nothing to do with that and yet it was his suspicious of hir that made him sign such a will You knew it wis, Ryal. He loved Wiley more than he did you. He told you so more than once, and before me. The very might he stived here he said he sit med to have Wiley all of Bob's fundy and the place.

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"There was no mestakrig the signs there was no interpreting them? in any was but one. If any reliance was to be placed upon lastrological science, then the truth of this prediction was meented by the truth of this prediction was meented by Needless to say that han a mother believed it and that she I rought up han in a questioning faith in it. He was given to inderestand as soon as he could understand larything that he was to be as soon as possible after he came of age the great cipitalis of the country. He inherited his mother's imaginative nature combined with stong lavoring of Mencan indolence and it is not to be won direct at that his expectations dismolined him to make my effort, to work his own as it through his wold. Wealth is a night power and all power that wealth ould give was to be his. His father did while hum was yet is child, and thus the ruly influence that might have removed. The boy indeer; thing his own way at nome, and—such is the lower over others of a confinence in one seesing—to a large extent away from home to the regarding him was known and largely his eved and there was the bornescope him all of its reak is coffound iff doubters. People humoned him when he was a child, and when he grew toward manhood they could not recover what they had yield ed to him. He was the hindsome the reck. child, and when he give toward manhood they could not recover what they had yield red to him. He was the handsome thereck has the ungovernable blan Cardoba, with a duzzling future before lim. It was more pradent, on all account to be the firend than the enemy of a man high that. Out of his countless millions, he might enrich every man, woman and chall in Monterey and never know the difference.

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'M unwhile, luan feltipistified in spending freely whatever money he could get his bands on. There was no Jew money lender in Monterey, and, I styppose, had there her i any, they might have made some difficult about accepting Juan's securities, but at all events his mother made none. 'Why should she refuse him?' It would all return a million fold in a few years, and it was desirable that the boy should acquire, so far as be might the habit of flispensing riches. So Juan cut a fine figured wearing the most ornamental garments helpould procure, and trving his best to behave as if the hour of distany had already struck. I can imagine it to have been quite a fascingting experience.' Observed the captain. Much better than the heirs of gagat property in Lugthan the herrs of gaent property in Lug-land for instance. In their case there is the concrete estate to ruge loans upon, but buan trusted solidy in the stars. In was as much a man of destany as Julius Cassir or Napoleon Bon parte 1 c regarded himself as superior to other men not in worldly fortune only but as bying the favorite of the gods. Whatever he did nust be right. And

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for escape and concealment along this route were unsurpassed and the booty by no means to be despised as a temporary accommodation, even by so incomparable a person as Senor Juan Gardoba. He had no scruples allout joining the band, therefore and thus this romainte engaboud and raseal became a brig and And since he was by nature and training of a more masterful disposition than the ordinary, it was not long before he became the capt an of the organization, which, under his leadership, soon made it self a terror to the country, and collected more plumler than they well knew what to do with In these agreeable circumstances

One day from and instromments in chains were taken from their confinement and put on board a vissel which forthwith wrighed and/or and proceeded castward. The hent was intense and ventilation not the confinement of the con

The heat was intense, and ventilation not having been specially attended to in the connet's parters, their sufferings were in tolerable. Let Juan did not lose heart, and when a fever broke out among his companions of which many died, he looked upon his circumstances as fortunate rather than otherwise, because he not only escaped the contagion but was allowed to he on deck, when he at he is threathed friesh air though at a temperature of 100 degrees in the shade. They skirted the northern coast of South America, and then bearing south wards crossed the line and came to anchor at Rio de Jameiro. Here Juan and his friends were taken ashore, and after a day or two s detention, were divided up into

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NEW YORK LETTER.

A Notes Here and There in the Metropolis

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head, his My life—my use a shriek. My life—my use forward with his face onthered.

' It was pretty harden theper it?' said the captain, appealing in high ted a fresh cigar.

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But you'd a sight rather I was dead, ' I would not God knows that norther of us is prepared to die If I was I d pray to

Hum to take me this day
Why, I thought you was always ready to sail right away to heaven, and was jest waitin' to git rid of me and carry out some o your projects.'
Make as much fun as you please. Mr

his independent career a poor orph in he accumulated property rapidly, and at the death of his first wite kining one hild was one of the wealthiest men in the neighborhood. His plantation algoried that of Mr. John unliker whose despiter and only child halls was then all years old. Buck Sinkler her coustin of about her uge the ring a mile further on the west side of Pukesborough, had always loved her the best in the world. But, somehow, Long Tom employing his accustomed energy prevailed and the second wife a parents having the dishortly after the marriage the two plantations were united. The conversation readed in the foregoing chapter must serve as a met history of this ill-assorted marriage. The law in Georgia. Towns You're a man und I'm a woman You're my imsband and I'm your wife. You know you can insuit me and abose me as much as you please, as Jou've been doing for the last twenty years and better There's nobody and nothing to hinder you As for the property, and you know that at least half of it came by me you ve already given Ryal more than his part if you were to die and a division was made twixt him and me and Wiley And now you say you re going to town to-morrow and make another will and givetto Ryal, not only all the negroes, where I was born, where I was raised, where as in this case, and the husband prope to as in this case, and the missand prome of suspicion and even jeulous. Matters now seemed to have culminated. Broken in his health by exposure in all sorts of weather, by long yielding to stormy and evil passions. Tom Towns and gradually fallian under the control of Royal, his close son who now dwell at the house where he lived prior to his second marriage. Well, sir, the law gives you the power, and what power the law or anything else ever ageur to remember me and Wiley in your to his second marriage

to get along?

She blushed doply and instantly in

have killed Buck Smiller before now or I d. sen that had no name or fid have kill I my affind have killed somebody certain I spectore would I would indeed. Heat's the difference by

what? Oh my Good' What does this ten mean!

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"Well, Mandy, nobody wants to be flung into a heater if he can help it."

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"All the same " said she laughing, " but what makes you expect to get out of it now?" "Ryal done said I could have it "
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dition from the smoothing tron used by laundin sees, was a transgular piece of ground profunding from one into another plantation, thereby rendering femering of it 'fundation, intrody remarking reneing or irrouble some and expensive. The being 'fung into a heater' was most especially disagreeable to sould farmers. Joe William to was the nephew of Tom Towns' first wife had besought him often to take him out of the heater but the former, who on joyed his worrying in that regard, had all was persisted in demanding a price that

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about the size of a watch and that he wore it suspended around his neck for many years, until, in fact, he lost that and evergithing close, and certainly at deserved to be recorded in such a manner, if any horoscope ever did it was a remarkable affair. There were a number of unnot predictious good and bad, but the greater point was that which overculed and dwarfed all the rest that the native' it some true between his 21st and 23d fears, should be come possessed in one day of a greater wealth than ever belonged to any human being

self a terror to the country, and concered more plunder than they well knew what to do with In these agreeable circumstances. Captain I hum whiled away a year or more, and now, indeed, the time was at hand when his great elevation in the world must take place. Unfortunately he was arrested, and inding the evidence against him such as he could not deny he not only in the a clean hireast of it, but gave the authorities such information as led to the capture of the other members of the gang. The latter were promptly hanged, but I han in consideration of his cydence, had his life spared but his long black har was cropped short he was branded on the shoulder with a red hot from was designated by a number in his of a name and, in short, was enrolled among the life convicts.

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This would have been a severe blow to
the prospects of an ordinary man, but Juan
wis far from losing courage. He im igned
that he would have little difficulty in effect. ing his escape, especially as Providence in order to fulfill its obligations toward him must necessarily take the whole conduct of his affairs under its direct control. Whether his affairs under its direct control. Whether he expected an earthquake to swallow up his keepers or an angel to come down from heaven and loose his bonds by night I don't know but he maintained a cheerful he ming under all circumstances and he was fully resolved to shoot and hang every one who had anything to do with his capture and conviction as soon as he should come into his fortune. If the ats his greatly in the meantime with great good humor and

friends were taken ashore, and after a day or two s detention were divided up into puties and sent northward into the interior. It seems the Brazilian government had determined to have some roads and, from motives of economy, was availing it self of convict labor. Early every morning Juan, chuined by the leg to one of his fellows, was driven out to the seens of operations, and kept at work, with little intermission, until sundown. So the time went on and every morning be would say to himself, 'To-day, perhaps' and every night. It will surely be to norrow. And he smill descretly to himself at the thought of law hittle his keepers imagined what a sur-Low little his keepers imagine bonat a ser-

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Judley, the assailant of O'Donovan Rossa. Mrs. Indev is still incarperated in the Tombs, and already is almost forgotten. Her blue eyes, chestaut hair, and comely features, as well as her undoubted intelligence, made her an interesting figure for a brief period. At first quite retuent to press writers, she finally became lounacions. The evening of the shooting she sent word to one of the morning newspapers that she would be happy to furnish its representatives with full particulars of the occurrence. For the other New York journas she expressed a comical contempt. "They are so interior to the English newspapers, you know, was one of her comments. The only wiy, therefore, that the other reporters could obtain an interview with her was by strategy, they suddenly became New York correspondents of such London papers as the Tunes, the Isaly Victoraph, the Isaley Vict, the Post, and the Giobe, not to mention other journals in I onden and elsewhere, including the Manchester Gut Churchan.

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Alterraph, the Hathy Vice, the Post, and the Globe, not to mention other journals in I ondon and elsewhere, including the Manchester Guireduan.

(Fildonovan Rossa, by the way, makes much less noise in the world than formerly. After recovering from the wound received at the hands of Yesuli Budley he became prefernaturally quiet. The dynamite explasion in the admiralty office in London again called up his name, however, to those who imagine he really has something to do with such occurrences. The first time I saw O'Donovan Rossa was on a recent Sunday. He was walking along South street, New York, a man of medium height and wearing a state-colored felt hat with a rither wide brun I had not noticed him until he was pointed out to me with a laugh by a newidealer near the Rossavelt street ferry. I followed him and at the corner of Dover and south streets obtained a full view of the man's face. It was anything but repulsive and wartike. It was that of a good-natured boking. Irishman of rather sandy complexion, though the bair is darker, with blue species of to great force of character, but on the contrary rather mild and almost boyish in their lack of any suggestion of deadly aggressiveness. There is something, however, alout the corners of the eyes that conveys an impression, though not disagreently pronounced, of craft. He walked at rather brisk gait with a simily whip in his left ham!. He wore a black spring overcoat and was well but not expensively dressed. His broad heeled hoots, marked high with yellow mid, gave the impression that he lad just come in from the country in his cat it ranch for a little visit to town. When he reached the open space extending along the Broaklyn bridge from vandowater to Rose streets, there was a rrowd of ragger impuding that the noise of the Fourth ward playing baseball. They all seemed to know Rossa, and their shouts of laughter, their chaif and lack of anything lake the faintlest resemblance to awe, might have amarked an Englishman who by a laderious meanderplanding had learned to

anything the the faintest issemblance to awe, might have manzed an Englishman, who by a bidicious misunderstanding had tearned to ametic matze him is one of the arch conspiration at the hottom of all the terrible occurrences which have so disturbe Englan! The urchins shouted "Hello, old Dynamite" "Here comes Dynamite," "Hooray for Figland," "Hooray for Ireland and other expressions accompanied with shouts of laughter.

for Ireland: and other expressions accompanied with shouts of laughter.
Rossa looked sheepish, but made no response, except to shake his short winp a little more energedically, suggesting a possible desire to take the gamma over his knee and thrash them after the manner of an old-lime polargogue. I observed that the corner loaters knew him but took little notice of him. They grinned, at the passers-by, who seemed also to know him. No one took the man serrously, in a word, nuless it was a shopkeeper further up the street, ow whom he gave a passing shake of the hand and a slight look, and who seemed obsequences to read of the

one took the man seriously, in a word, indees it was a shopkeeper further up the street, by whom he gave a passing shake of the hand and a stight nod, and who seemed obsequencesty proud of the fact. At the corner of Frankfort and Kassa i streets, having preceded Rossa, I turned from a build in the face. His look in return was that of a man who know that he was supposed to be engaged in barlarous not to say hideous enterpriess, how that he had we has reputation cheaply, and yet knew that no respectable person far where could do otherwise than execute him. His look was more than anything else timul, if not apprehensive, remembering per thaps the pixel shots at Seuit Dudley.

This hero of high-cheeked servant grils from whom he accepts had dearned contributions to the dynamite fund, is not a tiger by any means, but rather a inclusit at the worst and more probably a mere sheep, cropping industriously at the clover while it lasts.

I have heard of him as affecting in his office and in bar-rooms the "grand, gloomy and peculiar," the great and abstracted agitator, absorbed in hazardous enterprises for his country a good. Men come to his office in Park Row and rave against England like manates: they pound his deek and glare at the ceiling when not transfix ing him with a gaze eager to read him through and through, they shout, swear, and talk his boarse whispers as they express with individual per uliarity of mannet their hatred of England and their desire to wipe it off the map. Rossa sits like a sphinx, silent, starting hard at the ceiling. The more his visitor raves the more silent and impressive he becomes. His look has the implicability of fate, but no word escapes him. After a time the visitor finishes his harangue, hands over his subscription to the fund supposed to be devoted to the purpose of making John Buil cower in dismay, and departs. Then, with perhaps a quiet, simileles wink at Mr. Patrick Joyce, his futiful factotum—yet to whom the first and in the ceiling the his his high pose in the land when the ceili making John Buil cower in dismay, and departs. Then, with perhaps a quiet, smieless wink at Mr Patrick Joyce, his faithful factotium—yet to whom be has often felt obliged to say when some reporter had him in charge, "Whish, Patrick, don't say a word"—then Mr Rossa, whom some scoffer has dubbed O'Dynamite Rossa, will perhaps turn to his deek and begin a lurid and jucturesque editorial for his new-paper, commencing with some such Addisonian sentence as "Things are getting pretty excited these days". He is a jugny in revolution, acting within sorted age and outful limits in the maxim of

paper, commencing with some such Addisonian sentence as "Things are getting pretty excited these days" in revolution, acting within sortid, safe and pitiful limits in the maxim of Robespherre's former associate, Danton, "Always addictify" The war excitement in Europe has kept the table companies unusually busy for some weeks past. In such a crisis the ocean cables, of course become doubly valuable. What if we had none at all. It is now, so swiftly does time fly, nearly twenty years since cable communication with Europe was permanently established, and at the present time there are no less it an eight cables stretched allong the bed of the Atlantic ocean, over which are dashed the events of the civilized world. What is known us the "direct cable" extends from Rye Heach, New Hampshire, to Torbay, Nova "cotia, a distance of sub mines theme it extends from Rye Heach, New Hampshire, to Torbay, Nova "cotia, a distance of sub mines theme it extends to breand. It has and lines from Rye Heach to Boston and New York: The Anglo-American company has four cables. It has land lines to by hery, C. R. theme there is 2 cable of about 200 miles long to Hearl's (on tent, Newfoundland, where there are four cables to Ireland. The Popper queriter cable—the new I rench company—hus land lines to North hasham, Mass., thence it has a cable to \$ Pietre Monthon, a listance of about 200 miles, an ther cable bot on the long begins there and extends to linest, I rance. The Commercial of Mack to Brenet cable, company has two cables one runs dure if from here to fance, Nova sour, a sistance of hour 1100 miles thence it extends \$100 miles to Valonta, Ireland. Thence here are some rounder to the form the relation of the strends. Nova sour, a sistance of the commercial of thour 100 miles thence textends \$100 miles to Valonta, Ireland. The commercial of \$100 miles to Valonta, Ireland. The some about 900 miles, thence running to Ireland.

900 miles, thence running to Irelan!
No cable wish direct further than Cinso, Non a solita. Thich has been written about Mr. Gould's business facilities at his bonne in Pifth are me, near the Win test hotel. They are in a certain sense quite complete, but though he has a tole-graphic instrument there he has no stock in incalor. When he stays up town all day he there fore either gets the quotations by telephone or incores them from the Win itser book. In the lown town office he has about that that man has realized the fable of "Lolus' bar, and now carries the two-and-thirty winds in the steam holder of his boat, and in the fact that the modern financier referred to can while sitting at his deek communicate with any point in the wide stretch of territory covered by the Western Union company, there is the modern realization of ancient myths abbut personages endowed with the power of ombitresence. Mr. tould, whether at his office or at home, can at any time communicate immediately with all parts of this country and Europe. It gives him a power for good or evil never possessed by a financier until within the last two decides.

A Big lunket

SIKIN FIFLD, III, April 30 —SIXIS-eight members of the legislature, accompanied by about 100 ladies and enough sub-officia's and outsiders to swell the total party to 400, left at 10 elock to-night via the Hilinois (entral railroad for New Crienns There were teal Pulliana sleepers and two couches. Dick torribett and fronnelly, who were acting as managers of the expedition, declared at the depot that there was not room enough for all the applications. A few members weakened at the last moment and declined to go, but in most instances their teckets of coast a jedmen is the structure of its own as a solder in the army model of his ways as a body in the army model of his ways as a body in the army model of his ways as a body in the army model of his ways as a body in the army model of his ways as a body in the army model of his ways as a body in the army model of his ways as a body in the army model of his ways are a novely to the special of his ways are a novely to the special of his ways are a novely to the special of his ways are a novely to the special of his ways are a novely to the special of his ways are a novely to the special of his ways are a novely to the special of the special of his ways are a novely to the special of th

and, though noisy and troubles me, are not dangerous as they would like to be thought. Their free utterances only prove the vitality of a government that allows them to keep Sta Monday as much as they please. Fut, in this matter of holding meetings, littles, mly mutating his superiors in the social scale. In Paris its the fashion of the day to hold meeting for their that and everything. Now that every brench man thinks bimself born it, be a uninster, I suppose they all want to reheate a little be fore A Budget of Fact and Fancy from our Prio e of Wales in Dublin-An Englishman's Idea of Progress-Some Points from Paris and France Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian)
LONDON, April 18, 4885
The Prince of Wales was evidently auxious to

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see for himself what Irish poverty in its lowest uspect was like, for, the other morning rather early he and Prince Albert Victor, accompanied by the lord-heutenant, left the Castle imagnitic and were driven in a plain carriage to a part of the city, inhabited by the lowest stratum of the completion. How the Recent Dubbandment of the Tragedian's (Company time about The Cedar Rapids' It a y h g by mof April 2. gives the following explantion of the caused which led to the disbariment of the Sheridan Davenport combination.

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E. C. F. D. G. F. D. In the afternoon of the same day, the Prince and Princess went to the university, where the degree of doctor in law was conferred apon the Princes and that of doctoress in music apon the

eightee of doctor in law was conferred upon the Finness. The chaiming Pinness of Waits have some that it moss. The chaiming Pinness of Waits have presented in the panel of the Pinness and the Pinness has produced a great-effect upon the impression-rable (eds. male and female, it seems. One old woman in the crowd, with her head rolled up in a bawle, expressed her conviction that it was "a porty show, but divid a wan of yee, can hold a candle to the Princess, biese her sow?"

Will in d war break out between England and Enssay I it is impossible to say its yet. But, if it does not, it will not be the fault of the press of the two countries. While diplomatists are doing their best to arrange matters amicably, hardly a newspaper, English or Russian, utters a word in favor of calimiess of imparticity in rolling the questions, the issue of which in where the fearful calamity of war. Their mission would appear to be during releasing to the summer of animosity between the two nations, and to this end of the summer of the protectively in the end of the authority of the pression of the protectively in the color of the protectively in the end of the summer of the protectively in the color was a common to the color of the protectively in the color

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Gossipy Correspondent.

population It was rather a bold proceeding,

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looked very fascurating in the square white satin cap and the white broche satin gown of a Mus Boc. The beauty of Her Royal Highness has produced a great effect upon the impression-

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man thinks bimself born k, be a minister, I suppose they all want to reheater 1 little before I eing called upon by their fellow countrymen to have a try at it.

for of course, they were soon recognized by the poor wretches who crowded around, and it is very doubtful whether the presence of the chef constable would have availed to protect the theatir goers yes eithy when the amounce-ment was made that the Shindan Devenort constant would have availed to protect the roy it adve utbrers, if these ragged some of it is had taken it into their heads to avenge "owid thieland's" gravances on the spot lint, fortunately, the poor creatures were gratified to see the Princes thus in their midet, and the Company, which had unived cirty in the morning from Witerloo, and was billed for a two nights' engagement bere in "Louis XI" and "Ring Four." had gone to preces and would no appear. The following certificate was sent to Manager Greine to explain for the unexpected affair ended happily, the people cheering, and the Prince of Wales and his son shaking build-good-humouredly right and left, as they made

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"Money and no work to do?"

"Such is the outrry of the political working not had made up his mind that a republic would be working him a singliftle income and nothing to do for it. When he is told that by shouts and insults and the flaunting of this rage in the face of the livery of the sweaters, as he is pleased to rail the bourgoos, he and his courades frighten the provincial, the foreugher and the well-do-do thasses of Paris, and drive away from the capital those who would spend money freely and make trade more flourishing, he answers: "Trade, commerce! What's that to do with mo! I don't profit by it, I am a working out of work."

"At a meeting held by some social democratic the other day it was resolved that, when they come to power, every man who cannot produce at the provincial the level in the stail be railed in the state of the lundance. It is a first ame had better beware, shim I early souph as they would a pseudo hore, and the work is a part of the harder lively meeting of the san kind, it was agreed that the property of the bourgeois closes elaculable confiscued in I be account to you that so enriched by a wait of the course was all the soup to the political of the course was all the soup to the political of the course was all the soup to the political of the course was all the soup to the political of the political of the course was all the soup to the political of the polit

Matters of Interest to the Wives, Mothers and Sistors of the Land.

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SHE WORKS FOR A LIVING

Les, she works for a living, and what can you by against it? Willy do you speak the words with such scorn, and coolly agnore the young lady when you meet her upon the street? Is it possible that you entertain the bild, discarded theory that only those who do no work are last as? In this edightened century we look decreated theory that only those who do no work are last as? In this edightened century we look decreated theory that only those who shows herself, by look, word and deed, entitled to the name, is truly a latly, whether her hands he while and soft or histories and tred on the Paris coast, but your the state far mire extravagant than those of you enskern sufer, and you are not as well fitted to be once the life-conjeanon of an upright, economical bard-werking young man as she is, as a rule—You don't want to marry one of that description? My dear, don't curl your lip, when you have livel as long as Lyou will reduce that the hest-hielands are mide of just such material. And you must perceive that wealth is not sufficiently or immoh to admit of the union of all fashiounble gris, even though they be accomplished in dultgactive, with young men who have no meen the for the experience of the capabilities with which do has endowed them. That matter of accomplishmen its is sometimes muon letter letter to accomplishmen its is sometimes muon letter letters, but it should have a wider range, and in this do a thorough knowledge of housekeeping, ability to cut and make one a dresses; in hort, an aptitude for work that is of profuced value to the household and to the world. And are skeptical row, but I assure you that the would seem far more beautiful from profuced value to the household and to the world. And are skeptical row, but I assure you that the would seem far more beautiful from were annestify, faithful vengaged in some pursuit by which you not only earned young the profuced value to the household a

Now don't say I im twant gris to look pretty Dear heart, a profit grif is one of the sweetest things in existence, in older the expression of her fine is as captivating as her features are symmetrical. But you can make pornelf attrac-live, by the exercise of good Liste, without costry up near that young lady who, as you just now sait, works for a fiving, looks nicely, and Pil exiture to say that her entire outlit did not cost increation the hart you have on your head for the heart of hart you have on your head for the heart of Soe will make somebody a treasure of a wate, and if bittle children are en-trastic to her eare, she will be a true mother to from

treasure of a wife, and if little children are entrusted to be care, she will be a true mother to be openicent on bothers, perhaps on those who can ill ifford to beat the burden. You need not look fir among your acquaintances to find allegers us who are be mitting priatives to toil for the in. They beward then incompelence for congenial pursuits and the lack of available situations. I believe in the oil saying that when you can't get what you want, you should take whit you can get it omparatively few people have occupations which are perfectly agreeable to them, and it is not commendable in girls or women without means to hold themselves along from labor because of the union tile features it possesses. Step by step everything is accomplished in this world, and perhaps that repugifiant beginning will lead to a trumpliant ending. Anyhow, labor is homest and intelligent wor fers are accywhere entitled to respect. I hope you will recollect that you were cone acquained with that young lady will be you treated so contemptionally, and speak to let the next time you meet. Her so clety is worth far more than that of a varieted clet, white faced, family hand to be led of the ball 1 cms, who never sometams the thought of a king it result useful in the will—Rural it is a superfection of the part of the superfection in the will—Rural it is a superfection of the part of the will be superfected in the will—Rural it is a superfection of the will be superfected in the will—Rural it is a superfected within the children.

There is at the piesent inne great interest in every community begarding practical manual education in our public schools. It is said that our home life has so changed that the children no longer get any instruction in manual occupations. The loops has end chores to do or tools to tinker with, as they find formerly, about the farm or the house, when there was not such perfect subdivision of laber as exists at present, and every family most do many of the necessary repairs about the homestead. The girls cannot now receive that practical education in househousehold dittee which was formerly possible, and often times necessary, when the mother had more direct and in limite relation to the details of the kitchen and he dining room. The seamstress and the sewing machine have removed the necessity, and fargely the opportunity for practice in plain seying, so that the schools are now called upon to do that which was formerly somewhat imperfectly done, penhaps, at home, and the plea is urged on the ground that the home life is fixed irrevocably by the changed conditions of society, and hence that the schools must be made to supply the home deficiencies. This may be true in some extent, and, in fact, in the present condition of the majority of our homes seems to be marmingly true, but is there no help for it other, than berating the public schools, which, imperfect as they are, are not surpassed, if they are equaled, by any others in the world. The child naturally likes to do something, to make something, and will often very early develop surprising ability in manual dixtently if properly encouraged. A supply of sintable material, at lew tools, and, more than all, an interest in the neutre, and in the results of the part of the presents with such ultimate or the part of the presents with such ultimate or the part of the presents with such ultimate or the part of the presents with such ultimate or the part of the presents with such ultimate of the area of the part of the present conditions of the present of the present o — н тък (път фин и път фин овъм smiable material, a few tools, and, more than all, an interest in the results our the part of the parents, with such this and advice as are required from time to time, will produce wonderful results. Many parmis, from the lack of encouragement and instruction in early life, have no leve or ability for manual compations the fuselves, and such will so in discover that; co-operation, with the children introduces the busies to a new and really fast in thing source of relaxation from the more serious cares and above of daily life. In fact, many a mother [enjoys cutting and arranging serious caree and labors of daily life. In fact, many a mother enjoys cuttin and arranging "doll things" to be made by the little ones, even though site may be weary with making the larger and more practical garments of the family and might incl some fathers imitate our timese friends, and get real recreation in helping the boys make and "ly tief kites, while doubling the enjoyment of the juveniles and possilly adding something to their stock of knowledge in natural philosophy"—Milt in Bradley, in "a not Housekeeping.

Notice that the property of th generally the wives and daughtors of artists or interary men, and though rarely unprejudiced in their pulgments, write so entertainingly of the exhibitions which they attend, and give such annusing views of the ispectators that even "sinted" sirilists think they do more good than harm! As a class, however, the art critic in I oddon is peculiar. He or she feels it meanised on the dignity of the calling to drees like no one cless, and it look as much like gives as the octasion warrants. At the 'crossenor exhibition last spring, a tail, woo-segone woman, clud in a long trailing garment, with a manile of the same color lined with amber slik, her brown har standing up "six ways of a Sunday," was pointed out to an American distor as the "writtest wegann in London". She looked as though she never meant to spille again, or as the averton education. the "withest woman in London". She looked as though she never meant to smille again, or as this American expressed it, as if she were a fragment of Westminster Abbey let out for a funeral, and she had come to the gullows to "criticise," and criticise she did in a leading journal next week, not all in a funeral-westminster-Abbey sixte, but chattily, and, it must be confessed, suitably — Hoston Beron.

PERER PHOTORESPIES.

Ability to be a perfect housekeeper is not conferred on every woman, but it is possible to be a good one without sacrificing all other interests a good one withdut sacrificing all other interests in life. While one is learning, to be sure, it may seem is if there were not many interests beyond the household, but after the art has been mastered there is a freedom and a sense of power worth all the struggle made. In this series of papers it is proposed to give intering and one calculated to lighten kitchen work, and entourage women to vary their fare in an inexpensive way. Of course the kitchen is not the only place in which but delica beautiful to the only place in which but delica self felt more than anything else and no malter how well conducted all the other departments may be, if this one be inegleted, discomfort and outleppiness will easie. Cooking is a science, and for this reason girls are often and customs the relief in cultinary experiments, because they combly strictly with directions in stead of guessing what quantities of ingredients.

to use in order to produce desired results. Experienced housekeepers might avoid much disappointment if they were always equally careful. Maria Parlon, in Good Housekeeping.

FASHION HINTS.

Brocaded motre antique is again a fashionable fabric for elegant toilets. In white these superb materials are much used for bridal toilets. The new Russian riding book, which has become very popular, is made of soft black kid with patent leather tops. They are cut to reach about three inches and a half above the ankla, and are fastened with tiny round buttons of French gold.

French gold

Some of the new bonnets and hats of cactuslace straw are wonderfully light and comfortable, and so loosely braided as is show the gay
limings beneath. In other faucy braids are
heather-inixed straws, with brims studded with
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able, and so loosely braided as lo show the gay immigs beneath. In other fancy braids are healther-mixed straws, will brims studded with mock pearl, sapphine, opai or jet beads.

I or traveling and riding, the camesard or French refugee wrap, made of dove gray pongee, dark cardinal surah, fawn-colored vigogne, or cashmere, is considered very stylish abroad—so reports an importer recently returned. A slik embroidery in one color, or rows of marrow slik braid, is the usual decoration for these long protective mantles.

A new variety of French lace is imported which very much resembles the designs of Duchesse lace, except that around the edges of the filmy leaves, flowers and delicate designs is a hand-wrought tracery of fine silk cord, which veins the leaves and outlines each exquisite bud and blossom. The narrow widths of this lace are sold at \$% a yard, and the wider patterns for flounces cost \$40 a yard.

Bodices of lace, high in the neck, to be worn over low-necked wasis of slik or satin, promise to be a leading fashion for dressy tolets the coming summer. The sleeves to these are half long and lace-edged. This style of corsage is far prettier and more becoming than the requisity low-cut bodies which displays the bare neck and arms, and sided to its graceful effect it is a fashion which will prove most comfortable during the shifty summer season.

Over many of the white tolets of slik, satin, or materials of lighter, diaphanous insternal are draped very beautiful hand-embroidered sharfs of slik, etamine cannas, crape, grenadine or tule. These are very wide and form the drapery in the back—some of these scarfs are embroidered with pure white slik alone, others are inchly wrough with small flowers and foliage in oriental colors, in which shided sliks, arrasene, and pearl, ruby, amber and omerald neads are deftly interningled.

A pretty change easily afforded to those who already possess a dress of plan what veiling or cashmere made half years of the skirt portion, but embroidered or brocaded with small dots or

ture years. Altogether, the fishwife bonnet is a favorite.

Some of the new French peronaises of plain Lyons satin, victoria silk, or heavy Ottoman cord, are fashioned in front to form a signor-vest. The sides lengthen into wide panels, which reach quite to the bottom of the dress skirt, and the full drapers falls in inch undraped folds in the buck. One handsome continue of bronze brown satin shot with gold, shows the panels bordered with a rich passementerie of arrasene, toffs of silk chemile, and shaded silks in gold and bronze. This costly triuming also overs the entire vest and adorns the electes and high standing collar. Summer silks of every description are also made in this style, the trimmings being bands of velvet ribbon land in straight rows.

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New jersey hodices are imported, made of chemille and stik carrias, with gimits of gold showing throwing the woof. A handsome dancing thresh as a pale blue sitk and chemille persey attached to short shirts of soft blue oftenmen. A I ome quinze scarf of silvery blue fauk stumine, hordered with an elaborate embrudery of golden wheat heads, sprays of forget-me-nots, and convolvint, is added. The shirt is covered with fan pleated flowers, veiled with narrower pleatings of the silk cannas. The hodice is cut square in the neck and trimmed with the embroidery A very narrow strap of this canvas answers for a sleeve, and the strap is edged with damty double frills of pale gold lines and soft blue lace, land one above the

is eaged with annual notation that of pais gold ince and soft blue lace, and one above the other. The graceful shepheriess hat, with rolling brim and high peaked crown, will be a favorite headcovering for young grits this summer, and will form a corresponding accompaniment to the pretity fretchen or Watteau dresses made of the flower-brocaded chine sits, which are to be so fashlonably worn. These bats come in Leghorn, pliant hasket braids, Milan, and the stj. left limited the state of the strength of the state of the strength of the strength of the gray flowers outside wherewith the hat is decorated. Field flowers outside wherewith the hat is decorated. Field flowers outside wherewith the hat is decorated. Field flowers observed the state of the state of the time state of the state of the time state of the theory fisheresque of these hats fare tayishly trimmed with long drooping plumes and huge scallet yibut geranium blossome, or with clusters of highly yellow velvet hollyhocks, the brighter the more fashionable.

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The very long laiterie pelisse of black Spanish or Escurial lace over silk limings shirred in a deep yoke on the shoulders and failing quite the foot of the dress skirt in that pleats, a to Richelle i, are a fashionable success, but they will prove too trying to be generally adopted Other 51 bish wraps are made of satin Dochesse, with sabot sievess lined with cond-colorand action. Other stylish wraps are made of satin Duchesse, with sabot sleeves lined with coral-colored satin, and trimmed most favishly with cognitize of lace mingled with glittering jet pendants. When made of brown, green, or other colored silks or satins, the beaded trimmings and laces correspond, and they are fastened at the throat with handsome agrafes of solid silver set with small half-precious stones, or clasps of agoa marine and line gold. Aside from the very short dolinan style of wrap which one sees on every side, and in mantles adapted to the general tuste, are newly-imported visites with trim-nitting backs, the elsewed taking in the securism in the dominant style, but the garment itself is longer both front and back, and fu more graceful than the shorter styles, which give the effect of a lack of sufficient material in their construction.

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Sold colored grighams are mide up in two
styles the season. In one case the shirt is sur
rounded by three deep ruffies inished with a
wide hem, and bordered with rows of narrow
white pique braid. Above is a short tunic similarly trimmed with braid. For the bodice portion, a short cutaway jacket opens over a fireton
vest that is buttoned up the back, the front being trimmed across with straps of the white
cotton braid set in close lines. The other style
for making the ginghams shows a skirt nearly
covered with one very deep itounce, tucked a
third of its width. In many instances this
flounce is killed, though a shirred one is
more easily laundried. The apron overskirt is
extremely long in front and very high on the
sides, with ample fulness in the back drapery.
A round want simply finished with Quaker
folds had over the chest, and meeting trimily at
the belt, is one fancy, for the waist portion, and
the other consists of a tuck yoke, with a full
"barby walst" gathered on (becked and
striped grighams are combined with pinin grighhams in many fancy ways for very your gladies, but the above models are more popular for
igeneral wear for lades of all ages, the one being most becoming to slonder women, the other
more hippropriate for those inclined to stoutness.

A very attractive display of dressy summer
homets is made. Among the transparent bonnets, of which there is an unusually large collection, is one charming model in Marie Auloinette fashion, though somewhat narrower at
the sides. The bonnet is lightly draped with
flower-brocased silk canvas, the delicate lacelike designs outlined with trup peal beads. The
curving form is edged with opal-innet pear
beads strung on fine gold wire. Inside the
brun is ruching of delicate gold lace, and optside the crown is partly surrounded with
a half-wreath of palest green manden-hair
fern and clusters of pansies. This wre

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THREE WORKMEN.

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Sitting in the fine of the Brighton Independent, at Brighton Mass. Mr. Edgar W. Kraghta, the publisher of that yournal asked me the above quention. It was a holday in August 1941 and I maturally thought the subject too heavy for the weather. I was even less inclined to discuss it because I knew little or nothing about the and trankly sail so.

That is about what I expected 'remarked Mr. Rnights. most people have a wonderful expectly for ignorance in that direction. The three organs are the skin the image and the kidneys. Contrary to popular belief the alimentary. Simple the companies of the singular direction of the singular direction of the singular direction. Nowaday's Eddary trouble is a trivial of the common. Alim stevery by the more or less of it if they out a law stevery by has more or less of it if they out a law stevery by has more or less of it if they out a law stevery by has more or less of it if they out a law stevery by has more or less in the law of the stevent of t

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Frence tail Appointments—Etc St. Francisco, May 9—James Mar in and Thomas P. Wilson, expert safe burglars, wanted for rebbeness or minited in Oroville and Prince ten, were arrested here yestarday. In septem her isst H. C. Beil & Co.'s safe in Croville was blown pp, and a smell sum of money and negociable pia errothen mount of \$10.00 extracted On April 12, this year, the safe of Nelson Butler, in Princeton Celuse county was blown open, and \$100 in a to and all the business papers of Nohn Buges accounting to many thousand dollars were stolen. The matter was placed in the hands of the p line of this city. Toward the hands of the p line of this city. Toward the hands of the p line of this city. Toward the hands of the place for the free papers of the parties of stipulate 1 amounts of money was deposited more tamplaces for them. The places named were shadowed by detectives, and by the aid of decy letters 1 ct. Murtin and Wilson were captured. On confession of Wilson, the papers of tell A. Co and Butler & Boggs were receivered, and \$50 found on the prisoners was returned to the termination of the \$100 found on the prisoners was returned. and \$ 50 found on the prisoners was returned to Butler, being a portion of the \$1000 stolen A GARROTER'S LONG SERIFAGE

A GARROTER'S IONG SENIENCE

SAS PRASCISCO, MAY — John Adams, agel act 10, convicted of robbery, was sustained by Judge Murphy this morning to forty years' imprisonment in San Quentin. In reasoning the crime, which was effected by garroting Peter Jennings on March II last, the court sai. "I am bound to judge from the evidence that a law to knew low to do this kind of work. It is an actful way that thieves have of depriving a man of all power from protecting himself or his property by apiting this pressure to the threat, which, if continued but a very few seconds, results in insensibility. People who do this thing in order to commit the crime of robbery, take the chance of committing the crime of nother than the loss of the second of a microscipt of the fellow of the protection of the latter of the the the tot of judges pressing in crimical departments to impose such penalties in the class of cases that persons who are disposed to deal in the luxury of anguing the toperty of their fellowmen in this manne find it neither profitable nor agreeable. CUT IN WEST-HOUND RAILS

COT IN MEST-BOUND BATES

NEW PRACESO, May 1—1 Special — homers have been circulating for several days that there is not in west bound immigrant trains on the logol Pacific the cut in West-bound fares is ever lines east of Chicago. It grew out of an offer of the Pennsylvania Central to carry Petropan immigrants at a dollar aplects from New York to Chicago. At first the rate was confined to dimensic traffic. It is east that a large number of people or ming west take advantage of the cut. It is stated that one of the subjects that will be brought up before the Transcontinental Association, at its next meeting, will be a plant change west build pissenger rates. It is said that an effort will be made to increase the price of west-bound manigrant tickels and to discourage that class travel and to increase the first case business.

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THE SUGAR THATE TROUBLES

Special pesugar brokers and jobbers who have been trying lately to errive at some mutually satisactory understanding to prevent the present cutting in prices, are as much at sea as ever Definite action has been deferred lately, pending the arrival of Claus Spreckels, who was expected on the Alameda yesterday, but who expected to the Alameda yesterday, but who failed to come further efforts will soon be made to arrange matters

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MEATHER INDICATIONS

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THREE TEADING MORMORS SENTENCED Sur Lake, May 9 —Angus Caunon, Milton Musser and 3 C Watson were all sentenced to-Museer and 3 ( Watson were all sentenced today for unlawful cohabitation back received
the full extent of the law—\$0.00 for and six
morths? imprisonment Camoon said to the
court that he had not broken the law, and had
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when asked by the judge as to his future intections, with a view to intigating the sentence, (annon declined to make any plediges
tha he would obey the law and recognize its
building force. Museer had his attorney read a
long arraignment of the court, pronouncing the
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an obligation to obey it. Witson pleaded
guilty, but would make in promises. A grit
crowd was in the court-room, and some ap
anded the defiant uterances of the culprits.

# BEITISH COLUMBIA.

NIWS NOTES FROM TRUDGLA VICTORIA, May 9—A verdict of suicide was returned by the coroner's jury in the case of Jennie Willis, the unfortheate woman who took poison last night. She will be buried at the expense of her late companions. This case has directed the attention of the police to numerous tad characters who subsist on the earnings of this class of women ass of women imperial government has notified the ment here of its intention to provide a to service for these waters

STATE DISPAICARS

TIANTE FRON SAMER: BROWN GREAT, May 9 — | Special | - Hon Samuel by wn died at 40 this evening

# LASTERN NEWS PLEMS.

THE SUNSET BOUTF S ADMISSION

NEW YORK, May 8 — (Speedal ]—A drap dich
from Chicago to the effect that the application
of the Sunset route for admission to the Transcontinental pool had been favorably acted upon,
caused considerable comment in rultroad circles
here. An Orac cyles reporter was informed,
on the highest authority, that the admission of
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New York, May 9 "General Grunt passel a good night and during the day will do some work upon his book. Itr Douglas remained all night and left the Louse at 8 c clock this BANK STATEMENT

CENTRAL CRANT'S CONFIDION

New York May 9 — The weekly bank state ment shows a reserve increase of \$151.000. The lanks now hold \$5 301,000 in excess of legal

### BAILBOAD NOTES

In aco, Min. After a four hours session to the general managers of western and rorthwestern roads decided upon a basis for settlement of all existing differences. A plan proposed 14 Vire-President Potter of the Burlingsout rayer, including a good covering business from partie to points in Nobraska, and the Winning and Nobraska cattle traffe, was adopted, by this plan the "tripurtita pool, composed if pesmit of the Chrisque, Milwauke am 18 Pan', the Rick Island and Wabash and the Union Pacific roads, is to be reorganized in all pooling is one line. Fufferences between the northwestern roads were as justed 13 a decision to pool. This is never all matters in despute settled, and the only additional action now required is the appoint ment of arbitrators to settle the question of percentages and appoint a commissioner. The immediate restoration of rates has been ardered WARLIER ORDERS CANCLED. ALL DIFFERENCES ALOSE D WARLIKE ORDERS CASCULED

At a pir mary cabinet council hold to-day, the admiralty were directed to cancel orders usued to looke for the conveyance of £80 British throps to India. Three steamers had been chartered for this nurpose and were ready to sail

NERIO I VOURD

Tescurria, Ala., May S—Last night a negro named Jerdan, who had attempted an outrage upon Miss luvis, daughter of a farmer, but who jumped from a window jas Davis shot at him, wis afterward caught and lynched by a noob, when it was found that Davis' shot had we maded him in the ear we unded him in the ear

### WARRINGTON NEWS LIERS.

WASHINGTON NEWS ATESTS.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Secretary Manning today requested the resignation of Colonel T N.
Butrough of the bursau of engraving and printing F O Graves, assistant treasurer of the
United States, has been appointed to fill the vatency Graves entered the treasury department
to 1863 at \$1200 a year. He served as chief
Clerk of the department, as superintentiant of
the vational tank redemption agency, and assistant treasurer. He was also made chief exterminer of the civil service countission, under
President Grant, and in 1871, was a member of
the commission at pointed to reorganize the but
read of engraving and printing. By this reorganization it expenses of the bureau were detreased several fundred thousand dollars. The
appointments a promotion for Graves, the salary being \$100 more per year than that of assistant treasurer. He voted for Mr (leveland
The bureau of congraving and printing has about
LOO employes, but twolve of whom come under
the prevision of the civil service law. They are
at pointed by the chief of the bureau.

PRESIDENTIAL ALGORIZEENTS

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SIABLE AGAIN IN CROURLY
WASHING TON, May '9—Commissioner \pricks, stated in an internew with an Associate Press reporter, that he had been harrassed for some time past by the unportunities of Coincel Dealma to have he accounts allowed To-day he had no time to beten to him, and told him so, when he had been a busine, cursed and sware, and was ordered out of the room. He continued this abuse, and was brighty ejected, warthy this abuse, and was intaily ejected, partly through the commusioner's efforts. When the matter was made known to Secretary Lamar he showed signs of annoyance, but made no com-ment

TO VISIT WEST POINT TO TISH WEST FOINT
WASHINGTON, May 9 — The president to-day appointed the following hoard of visitors to the United States military academy John Begelan, New York (has R Codimum, Massachusetts ten Fitz-Hugh I ree, Virginia, Geo Hondley, Olno Jas (Lapin, Arkansas, Fdward S Holler, Wisconoin, and Geo I Miller, Neln ska

# NAMES OF THE APPOINTED

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Torior, May "—The arbitration scheme is not making rapid progress towards consummation. Although Russia has not receded from her agreement to submit the question in dispute to irbitration, yet it is announced that delay is likely to occur in the preliminary stages of the affair before arbitration is possible. It is necessary for both calimets to agree upon specific details to be submitted to the arbitrator. This may consume considerable time.

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HARBOR OFFNED

SET FERENCE OF MAY 9 The middle harbor of (rousdail, which it was thought might be kept classed, was opened to shipping to day

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I on on, May '... The Aurio-Russian substitue to predict what a day may brong forth. No sooner had the peeple begun to become reconsided to the idea of submission of the difficulty to arbitration, after all the talk as to the great things it was about to accomplish. For high no one professes to understand what the precise condition of the negotiations with Russia may be. The average Englishman finds it difficult, if not absolutely impossible, to disabuse himself of feeling that, whatever chadsione and Granville may say to the contrary, the Russian diplomats are getting the best of the British hvery delay in negotiations has redounded to Hussia's advantage Walle the ministers have been talking the Russian raily ay has been actively pushed toward the Afghan frontier, and Russian troops have selected obstabile territory. These are facts, and the arerage Briting grows impatient when han at tempt is made to belittle their importance or to obscure them with a cloud of words.

A FERUING OF ENSECURITY.

The position of affairs to night is so involved in uncertainty and doubt as to create a general feeling of insecurity. The feeling that the proposed arbitration is likely to fall through gruss weight from the numouncement is received by many people with a smile. The delay, it is said, will be necessary in order to allow the cubinets of the two countries to come to a decrean upon the precise points to be submitted to urbitration so if arriving at a preliminary mile that his propers of the arbitration taking place at all are levidedly slight. The cubinet, it is thought, may find the ministration taking place at all are levidedly slight. The cubinet, it is thought, may find the ministration is an understanding with the original difficulty. It is humorously singested that they may be obligied to resort to pre-liminary arbitration of this sort of diplomacy opens up a rich field to the

hillites of this sort of diplomacy opens up a rich field to the imaginative statesman

GRANVILLE AND DE STAAL.

This view of the citiation gains additional likelihood, when one considers the latest exchange of riews that has taken pince between Granville, secretary of state for foreign affairs, and De Staal, Russian numster Between these diplomats differences of opinion about such primary questions as the scope of proposed arbitration, and the zone of delimitation, still remain unsettied. Whether these divergent views can be reconciled and a common standpoint reached from which to consider the main question, is by no means certain. De Staal has proposed that the whole scheme of arbitration shall be aban doned, in case a comparison of the expension of March 27. Granville is incident shall be found to sustain his interpretation of the agreement of March 27. Granville is incident shall be found to sustain his interpretation of the agreement of March 27. Granville is incident to accede to this proposition, but out on condition that Russia will grant a definite treaty, in which she shall pledge herself not to make any further advance into Afghanistan. There is little likelihood of Russia making any such ready me forauville suggests. There is increasing reason to believe that the possession of Penjdeli has whetted the appetite of the voraclous Russian hear, and that nothing but Herat will long appease its cravings.

ROSSIA WANTS HERAT

Russians here in London who are on terms of minacy with officials of the Russian unbassy do not besidate to declare openity that Russia intends to take Herat. They assert that it will be an easy natter to obtain the assent of the amerito Russian occupation and they declare no treaty which should propose to forb! such action on the part of Russia would have any binding of feet. When the opportunity comes, or is made, to seize Herat, Herat will be seliced, no matter what the trenty stiputations may be. This opportunity is not ifkely to come immediately, they billuk, and Russia, they aver, will for the present, make no advance beyond the line of the frontier which shall be agreed upon in the coming negotiations at London. They say, further, that Russia does not contemplate intervening in the affairs of Herat mota proprio, of her own accord, but when the local tribes, together with the Heratees, shall ask for protection of the car, Russia is bound to incorpor the from in her dominions. RUSSIA WANTS HERAT

I SER-MAN

JONICA VIG (+Mr. James Russell I by H. Will remedia in Tendon until the end of July He is all postnic ir magning ascinsoff acceptions to which be will introduce Thelps, the New United States minister, in political and 50 all circles.

# CANADA

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camp on that kert, with an outrain on by and expects to employ axis man and first oxin

Large quantities of wheat are seing cathed down Snake river. The steamer Baker is making two through trips weekly, and on a small trip to the wheat flumes.

An immense monter of cathe are passing Spokine Fails daily hound for Montan. This of keomes from eastern Washington and oregon and is all in good consistion. The town of Olympia, a conding to the lately-taken reasons has an population of 1,17 souls, and Thorston county of 437. These numbers are smaller than were anticipated.

Superintendent Rowe, who have been personally examining the wheat fields, appresses the opinion that there will be more grain to ship from the miand empire this year it and there wallset year.

A whole nearly lifteen feet long was caught last week near Butler's cove, a few miles down the lay from Olympia. Those fish do not offer stray so far up the bound, but we plentiful in the bitraits.

The roads between salt Lake city and Snake river are lined with emigrant wigns Some are destined for Idaho, others for Washington re desauted for adults, others for washington territors and Oregon

Also Allenburg, formerly in business in ogden altempted is committantide in Ketchum en Iriday evening by cutting his tirout. He succeeded in entirely severing by windpipe, just it just i Kitchum heydr. The two largest front ever known to have been taken from Wood over waters were loaded a few days ago above the month of Warm spring creek by a log. One weighed seven and one half pounds and the other seven pounds.

other seven pounds

Two prisoners, name 1 Johnson and Wood ward, alternated to escape from the positionary at Boise (ity last Tues lay 1 her succeeded in opening then cell, and in a sauthe with Milton Treguesks, a goard, the latter was slot in the leg. The prisoners were soon accupilized and ground.

BECTISH COLLMBIA The export of tool from Nanama for the month of April was 20, so tons, vided at \$52,-232,

132.

It is now an assured fuct that the gaps on the north shore of I ake Superior will all be billed up next week and the radis Laid by the 1 th On the 24th a through truth for British 1 olumba will leave Montreal. It is expected to make the round trip meight days. The partial mentals excursion train will leave Ottawa a day of two after the prorogation, which is expected to be about the end of the month.

MONTANA Lasingston had a \$15,000 bre on Sunday morn A democratic mayor was elected in buttalist Monday by 157 majority

# THE HOTELS.

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Mrs. J. T. Harm, the art st, reformed from Mrs. I. I. Buston, a Scient, who has been using in Periford servicing the membership in the bast weak at the home of the parents in the cat). The regular meeting, of the High sphort desaining society was find in the Pack street school last evening. The Misses Treller contentained a party of friends at their home on Morrison street last wednesday ceeting. H. Duesbury, the art at who has been quite if for several weeks, I as a fur received as to able to resume work.

Her H. Hadley of conterville and Mrs. Martha (Holf rook of Port and were married at the former place April 2.)

Mr. W. G. Scabury, of Grand, Kansas, arrived in the city on the fills must and restropping at 04 Jefferson street.

Mrs. With Severson and child returned to this city after a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives at Roseburg.

Mrs. 4. M. Beecher has been visiting in fown 131 a few days preparatively to joining the thus band in a trong, B. (1).

Mrs. Boyt and son, of Alkah, returned from a and transier visit wednesday, and left for

Mrs. Bost and son, of Alkali, returned from a nat transact visit. Wednesday, and left to he me thursday morning.

Mr. (Into a tempt of transity have recently nowed into their new plouse in the corner of seventeenth and I streets.

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returned on the last stepmer temporal by Makes Denn and wife arrive! by the steamer (olumbia Wednesday and will spend some time in this department.

The marriage of Mr. H. C. Willmarth and Miss Bir he Huyden, of Vancouver, is announced to take place at a very egrly date.

Miss Anna M. Lathroj of California, sister of Mrs. I cland Stanford, is vising in this city as the guest of Mrs. John R. Fester.

Miss Linuar Weinweiger, of this city as the guest of Mrs. John R. Fester.

Mr. I cland stanford, is usining in this city as the guest of Mrs John R. Foster
Miss Laura Wainwright, of this city, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Lawrence, at Sacrament, will return next week
Mr. I. I Brown of this city, contemplates a trip to Mexico soon and will perhaps reside there a portion of each year hereafter
Mrs. Lucy I Thurston of Salt I ake accompanied by Mrs. A. A. considered and child, left Tuesday morning for a dail to Portland
Henry I. Bettman has returned from Lienzag, Gern my, where he has been for about three years studying music and on a vacanom.
Mr. Samued B. Parrish, chief of police of Portland, and Mrs. Ada Hawley were married in Haley last Sanday, and returned to this city to reside.

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Mr. Edward Hall secretary of the Oreg n.
Fire and Marine Insurage. Company, returned early last week from an eastern trip via van I rancisco.

Miss Imagene Bybee and mother left on the east-bound train I indus to visit Mrs. Judge Payne at Cheney, a daughter of Mr. Bybee, who is sectionsly if

ed a position in the greenen county bank at Waveris, Iowa

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Rev I after Islanchet of southern Oregon,
whose jurisdiction extends over four counties,
passed through Portland last Monday on rome
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Mr and Mrs. H. B. Carter, who have been in Ashland since hist fall, started on Monday evening a time for Porlland. Mr Carter returns to their home it Elkader, Lowa, and Mrs. Carter will ge due to the city of Mexico, for a visit with their son, who is in business there. They are so well desaced with our town and its pleasant claim de that they have determined to return hither next fail—tshi nod Tudanys.

A very pleasant lawn bomboon party was given but Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. E. A. Whippie, corner West Park and Yambili streets. The following persons were present Messra & S. Kennedt, J. Oliver, Ben. Hunger, 1 yeeph Ensign, William Ensign, Harry Tilton, J. med Rick, William and P. McMahon, William Grief, C. Schade, Robert Jennings, J. A. Johnson, R. Heelly, J. Roupen, William Bakiff, L. Oliver, Missos Russell, Ada Sanuders Josie Mathenie, I tille Wallenstein, Clara Hankins, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Harright of Sunday last has the

The New York Horbi of Sunday last has the following items from its Bridgeport, Conn. correspondent Mrs J. B. Hubbell was assisted at respondent Mrs J B Hubbell was assisted at the afternoon tea given by her last Thursday by Mrs is idner Bishop, Mrs. E Miner Smith, Mrs W F Trubee, Misses Fanny and Hattle Hawley, Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs Frank M. Wilson and Mrs Relward Hawley, of Oregon Several floral p eces were presented by the guestion reception taking the form of a "house-warming". Over two hundred ladses attended and extended congratulations and good wishes to Mrs Hubbell.

warming." Over two hundred lades attended and exhenced congratulations and good wishes to Mrs Hubbell

A very enjoyable lawn party was given on Tuesday evening last, at the residence of Mr Charles Malarkey, on the corner of Eleventh and Jefferson streets, the occasion being the anniversary of the birthday of Miss Balle Malarky. Among those present were Mr and Mrs Lincky Among those present were Mr and Mrs Lincky, Misses Susie and Sallie Braduly, Mamie Reynolds, Katie Maher, Sophie and Holly Martin, Lillie Connely, Martia and Ada (avetine, May Prentice, Ldith Nelson, and Mrssts Ben, lones, W. Lee, Robert Davis, teering Vanker, William (hristopher, Frank Hart, t. f. Wilett, Frank Vetler, George Russell, Abe Martin, D. Sheil, I red Lowinsdale, I. ( Imbhard, Charles I ownsdale, H. C. Atwood and G. Henshaw.

A PIEASANT SURPRISE

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. W. B. Hall saturday evening at his home on Third street, Medillen's addition to East Portland, by his mother and sister, assisted by Friends, the occasion being his 21st birthday. The evening was spent in social games, music and recitations by Mess Hall and others. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served. The party separated at midinght, wishing Mr. Hall many happy returns of his birthday. The fellowing persons were present. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Misses Peake, 1 vy McMillen, (ora Clarke, Medora Whitfield, Lillie and Stella Stevenson, Drs. W. L. and B. E. Miller, and Misses Hayse, M. Smith, J. N. Brown, F. and J. Danzger, of Portland, and Gaude Troupe of East Portland.

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Fast Francisco, May P — James Matin and Thomas P Wilson, expert safe burglars wanted for robberies committed in Oroville and I cincom, were arrested here yesterday. In septem ber last H. (Bell A Co's rate in Oroville was blown up, and a small sun of more you art in a liable paper to the amount of 31% 50 correct of On April 12, this year, the safe of Neison Butler, in Princeton, (clusa county, was blown op a, and \$1000 in con and at the business papers of John Boggs an omiting to many thousand do! and \$1000 in coin and at the business papers of John Boggs an ounting to many thousand dollars were stolen. The matter was placed in the hands of the price of this city. Toward the end of April the thiere communicated under as our ed manes with the victims of their work. They agreed to restore the papers of the parties if stipulated am unis of money we deposited in certain places for them. The places name livere sha lowed by intectives, and by the aid of checky letters both Martin and Wilson were captured. On confession of Wilson, the papers of Heil à Co and Butler & Boggs were recovered, and \$700 found on the prisoners was returned.

A GARROTER S LONA SEATENCE ASPROVED A GARROTER S LONA SEATENCE AS TRANCISCO MAY 9—John Alaus, aged that 10 convicted of robbery, was sentenced y Judge Murilly this morning to farty servent risonment in han Quentin. In reviewing the crimit, which was effected by gainting feet denuings of March 14 last, the cortisuit am bund to judge from the evidence that on a new Low to dithink a hat there should represent a passible of the control was that the should represent a passible of the control was that there should represent a passible of the control was that there should represent a passible of the control was the there should represent a passible of the control was that there should represent a passible of the control was the control was the control of the control was the control of the control

over iness cast of (heago). It grew out of an offer of it a le mayivania central to carry E argent imnigrants at a diltar apiece from N w York to Chicag. At first the rate was confined i immigrants only, but it has been extended to domestic traffic. It is said that a large number of people coming west take advantage of the cut. It is stated that one of the subjects that will be brought up before the Transcontinental Association, at its next meeting, will be a plant schange west bund pissenger rates. It is said that an effort will be made to increase the price of west-bound immigrant tickets and unminish the first-class rate, the object being to discourage third-class travel and to increase hirst-class business. THE STOAR TRADE TROUBLES

THE SIGAR TRADE TROUBLES
[Special]—Sugar brokers and jobbers who have been trying lately to arrive at some mutually satisactory understanding to prevent the present cutting in prices, are as much at sea as ever. Definite action has been deferred butch pending the arrival of tlaus Spreakels, who was expected on the Alametin yesterday, but who graded to come. Further efforts will soon I emade to arrange matters.

COMPLAINT MALINST YOUNG BY CHER (omplaints have been made here to Superin

court are AMAINST FOR SO BECKER (ampliants have been made here to Superintendent Wilder of the railway mail service, against Capinin H. F. Beecher, son of the noted divine, and sub-contractor on the water multratte from Port Townsend to Seminburo, Washington territory. He has been to Washington, and it is stated that in his absence the mail was not properly carried. SHIPPING INTRICH FROM

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THREF LEADING MORMORS SENTERCED SALT LARK, May Y—Angus (amon, Milton Musser and J (Watson were all sentenced today for unlawful cohabitation—bach reserved the full extent of the law—\$500 fine and six mon's's imprisonment. Cannon sail to the court that he had not broken the law and had lived with one of his wives as a wife but when asked by the judge as to his future in tentions, with a view to mitigating the sentence (annon declined to make any pledges that he would obey the law and recognize at binding force. Musser had his attorney read a long arraignment of the court, pronouncing the methods of his conviction arbitrary and in violation of judicial proceedure. He also declined to pledge obspance to the law, or admit an obligation to obey it. Watson pleaded guilty, but would make no pre mises. A great crewit was in the court-room and some application to the defeat the research in and some application of the defeat with research the author the order. THREE LEADING MORMONS SENTENCED

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The Imperial government has notified the vernment here of its intention to provide a spedo service for these waters

brown died at 7 10 this evening.

FIRE SUSET ROUTES ADMISSION

FIRE YORK, May 9 — [Special.]—A dispatch from the leage to the effect that the application of the Sumset route for admission to the Transcontinental pool had been favorably acide upon, caused considerable comment in railroad circles here. An ORE ONEN reporter was informed, of the highest authority, that the admission of the Sunset route was one result of their recent to the managers of the sunset route declared that they managers of the sunset route declared that they had as much hight to be specially via the first facility to the form of the first facility to the same facility that they had as much hight to be specially via the first facility to the first facility of the sunset of the first facility to the south that has now been accurate the facility to the south that high ground much pool. It is suit that this is giving two votes practically to the South car Prefer company, and that it will not be the further completions. THE SUNSEL ROUTE S ADMISSION

NEW YORK, May 1 - | Special - Special correspondents sent by Journals here is investigate the Plymouth Pennsylvain, sconreg, report that the fifthy condition of the bown on the lashies of the people, who me mostly proportion that the fifthy condition of the bown on the lashies of the people, who me mostly proportion for the disease. There is not a sewer in the the condition of the streams and slopes. Rubbish is east into the streams are convenient, cosponia are fault close up to houses and totally neglected. The population of the town was originally small, 200 of whom have been attacked, and ninetinate ded since April 1 The Time thinks the necessities of the Plymouth sufferers have been greatly exaggerated, and that benerolem people of Wilkesbarry and other adjacent places are doing all that is required. THE PLANCE OF STREET

THE INVASION OF RASTLEN SIEBRIA. have Kone, May 9.— Special 1—The Heath commenting on a St. Petersburg disputch, an nouncing the invasion by armed chinese hants of eastern Sheria, and the attack upon Russian Hitages in that quarter, says "The disputch form the street in the supplied of the American State of the Americ of eastern Siberia, and the attack upon Russian illisges in that quarter, says "The disputed territory is on the south side of the Amoor river, and was never hormally ceded to Russia, but is thickly settled by Russian peasantry. There is thickly settled by Russian peasantry. There is the intitle doubt that the attack was the result of the proposed Anglot hinese aliance which was I sing negotiated at the time, when it seemed likely France and England were about seriously to disagree on the Losphor Engipter question. The pull at Supple 1955.

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NEW YORK, May R — ("special |—The varil of in the Pheian and Short case, and the arrest of Juror Muscell, charged with clandestine communication with sedendant's friends, have excited unated indigentous, considering the impurit between of worse miscurriages of justice to which New York is agoustomed. The Heralti THE PHELAN SHORT LASE.

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WASHINGTON, May 9 — The president, at a latabour this afterneon, make the following appointments William A Sency of Liminana to the minister resident and consel general at Bolivia (noming general triportania Bewing of Missourl, at the (thy of Mexico Helly Annistrong of Alabama, at this Jamerro Consuls Coctavia Lucke of New Hampshire, at Short Annistrong of Alabama, at the Jamerro Consuls Coctavia Lucke of New Hampshire, at Short Annistrong of Alabama, at the Theory Mexico of Pennishlanna, at Charlottek wa, Prince Fawad Island John M. Strong of New York, at Belleville, tanada: Alex Bertrant of New York, at S. Johns, quebic Laws M. Minne of Michigan, at Port Annis John H. Oberly of Illinias, to be school superplendent, vice Lain & M. Hilleworth, deceased

SPARAS MOMIN IN TROUBLE SPARES WITH IN IROURIS WASHINGTON, May II — Commessioner Sparks, stated in un interview with an Associate Press reporter, that he had been harrassed for some time past by the importanties of Colonio Deahing to have his a counts allowed To-day he had no time to listen to him, and loid him so, when heading became abusive, cursed and wordered out of the room. He continued this abuse, and was intelly ejected, partly through the diministers of section is when the nature was made known to Section is when the matter was made known to Secretary Lamar he showed signs of abnoyance, but made no comment.

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O VISIA WAST POINT

WASHINGTON, May 4—The prosident today appointed the following board of visitors to the Inited State milliary academy. John Regelan, New York (has. R (odnam, Massachusetts cen Pitz Hugh Leo, Virginia treo Hondley, Ohio Jas (Lajin, Atkansas Edward's Holder Wisconem, and treo I Miller, Nebruska

# BLAL ESTATE AND STOCK REPORT

The following special report of the real estate and stock market, is firmushed The Changorian by J. Fred clarke real estate and stock broker. The condition of the real estate market may be described in three words, "steady and satisfactor) high succeeding week domonstrates the fact that such sellent as result mean husiness can find buyers, whilet such as require inflation prices must be rentent to want, or, any way, to war. The county records of the past week stronger signaling week of last very week that the immissions numbered forty-one an untury to \$\frac{3}{1}\frac{1}\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}\f The following special report of the real estate. and stock marget, is furnished THE URLGOVIAN

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A FFELENG C. INSECURITY.

The position of affinirs to night is so involved in uncertainty and doubt as to create a general feding of insecurity. The feeling that the proposed arbitration he likely to fail through gains weight from it is announcement made to-day that there is likely to be considerable delay in preparing the preliminary details. There is no conving that this announcement is received by many people with a smite. The delay, it is sait, will be necessary in order to allow the cabinets of the two countries to come to a decision ofton the price's points to be sufmitted to arbitration. Some 1 ce the prices to that that this process of arming at a preliminary understanding will be so fruitful a source of delay that the charves of the artitration taking place at a lane lecidedly slight. The cabinet, it is thought, may find themselves as much at sea in deed up what shall be submitted to the arbitrator as they were in trying to come to an understanding in regard to the original difficulty. It is humorously suggested that they may be obliged to resort to preparation that they have been prepared to the original difficulty. It is humorously suggested that they may be obliged to resort to prepare the fining of the source of diplomacy opens due not the field to the imaginative statesman.

CBAVILIP AND DE STAM The tiew of the situation gains additional likelihood, when one considers the latest exchange of views that has taken place outween tranville, secretary of state for foreign affairs, and he Stank Russian manuster diptomats differences of coinion thout such primary questions as the scope of proposed arbitration, and the zone of delinetation, still remain unsettied. Whether these divergent vews dun le reconciled and a common standpoint reached from which to consider the main questing, by no menus cartain. Be staal has proposed that the whole sheme of arbitration shall be abandoned, in case a comparison of the evidence rethe whole sheme of arbitration shad be abandoned, in case a comparison of the evidence regarding the Fendels medient shall be bound to sustain his interpretation of the agreement of Warth — Granville is inclined to accee to tils yr position, but only on condition that Russia will grant a definite treaty, in which she shall piedge herself not to make any further advance into Afghanistan. There is little lited hood of Russia making any such treaty as Granville suggests. There is increasing reason to believe that the possession of Penjideh has whethod the appetite of the voracious Russian bear, and that neithing but Herat will long appears its clayings.

RISSIA WANTS REKAI

Russians bero in London who are on erms of not macy with officials of the Russian subassy do not hesitate to declare openly that Russia intends to take Herat. They assert that it will be sure asy matter to obtain the assent of the ameer to Russian occupation and they declare no treaty which should propose to forbid such action on the part of Russia would have any birding effect. When the opportunity comes, or is made, to searce Heynd, Berat will be seared, no matter what the treaty stipulations may be. This opportunity is not likely to comp immed acid, thisy titus, and Russia, they aver, will for the present, make no advance beyond the line of this frontier which shall be agreed upon in the continuing leads to the affairs of Herat mate proposis, of her own accord, that when the local turbes, togethat with the Herat et als found to incorporate them. RUSSIA WANTS HERAL

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ICNIONALLY C.—Mr. James Rossel & will will remain a London until the en of July He is at present a runging a series of receipters, at which te will introduce thelps, the New United States minister, in political and so tal circles.

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Two prisoners, named Johnson and W. I ward, attempted to escape from the penidenturry at Boise (Ity last Tuesday. Hey succeeded in opening their cell, and in a sculle with Mit a Tregaskia, a guard, the latter was shot in the leg. The prisoners were soon recipitated and moned.

It is now an assured fact that the gaps on the north shore of Lake Superior will all be filled up next week and the tails laid by the latter on the Atth a through it un for British (climbar will lave Montreal. It is expected to make the round trip in eight days. The parliamentary excursion train will leave Ottawa a day or two after the prorogation, which is expected to be about the end of the month.

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mes Laura W unwright, of this city, who has been visiting her cousin, Mass lawrence, at acramento will return next week.

Henry I Bettman has return a from I reprig, terming, where he has been for about three Scars studying mass and open a sacution.
Mr Samuel R Purish, thirt of police of
Portland, and Mrs Ada Hawking were murised
in Halse; last Sunday, and returned to this city
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l tre and Marine Insurance Company, returned early last week from an bastein trip via San Miss Imagene Bybee and justher left on the at Chemer, a daughter of Mr Bylee, who is sectionally ill

Mr Ird Wird, until recently cashier of the Portland National bank in the city, his accepted a position in the Brenen count bank at Waterly, Iowr

Mr A J Sufficient and Miss Clara F Lyman of Fast I othand were married in that city last Monday. They left at quice for identifying of Puget sound cities.

of two months duration.

Rev. Lather Blanchet of southern Oragon, whose urbidiction extends ever four counties, passed through Portland last Montay en route for his nature soil, Ganada, Mr. Peter Boutgen, who formerly practiced law in this city, has arrived in Louvinn, Balgiann, where he is family in as ecclesiastical studies at the American Cityge.

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Miss Anna M. Lattirop of I although sister of Mrs. Lebrad Stanforth, is visiting in this city as

Sacramento will return by tweek.

Mr I D Brown of this lity, contemplates a
trip to Mexico soon, and will perhaps result
fere a portion of each year pereafter.

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Juesday morning for a viert to Portland

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